Chancellor Cuno.

for the Ruhr invasion.

Reprisals Following Berlin's

Curt Refusal to Deliver Coal

Berlin. - Recording the arrival of the Sunday of Germany's intention to suspend pay-

The French already have occupied Bochum uisitions in the Ruhr, including livestock, metal

parations accounts.

ments of money and deliveries of goods on re-

any deliveries even for cash, the French com-

mander at Dueseldorf ordered a still further in-

vasion of German territory, carrying the

French lines beyond the Bochum area to the

edge of the big industrial town of Dortmund,

tions commission was likely Tuesday to declare

Germany in default of her 1923 reparations de-

would be used by the French as a basis for req-

It was forecast in Paris that the repara-

This, reparations circles thought,

nearly eight miles east of Bochum.

When the coal owners, complying with the instructions from Berlin, declined to promise

FRENCH TAKE BOCHEM; REDS DEMAND WAR

BANDIT IS FOUND

WOUNDED GANGSTER AYS FOR CRIME WITH HIS LIFE.

 ${f HELD}$ CHICAGOAN St. Louis Gambler Arrested in Windy City as Suspect in Daring Raid.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Denver — The daring bandit who stood upon the running board of an automobile, as the men who robbed a federal reserve bank truck of \$200,000 in front of the Denver mint on Dec. 18, sped away amid a rain of bullers from mint guards, paid with his life.

paid with his life.
Described by his pals, the body of
the dead robben—believed to be the
leader of the band—was found
Bunday night in a private garage
near 17th and Gilpin streets, in the
fashionable capitol hill residence
district.

district.

A gaping wound near the bandit's heart told the story. In his pocket was a large calibro revolver while a high powered rife and a pump shotgun were found in the car.

The man, whose clothing and hands bore evidence that he was not used to manual lahor, rented (Continued on page 6)

WarBetween **Balkans** Held Improbable

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington,—Published reports of differences between the Rumanian and Hungarian governments were said in official advices received by the state department from its representative at Budapost to be "much experienced."

exaggerated."
The dispatch intimated that there was little serious danger of war between the nations and that the present disturbing situation, was largely due to the heat of political campaigns now in progress throughout No details of reported clashes be tween troops were given.

\$100,000 Fire in Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City, Mo.—Fire of undetermined origin completely gutted the five story, brick warehouse and office building of the Twin City Tractor company here Monday with a loss of approximately, \$100,000. The entire stock of tractors and trucks stored in the building was destroyed.

and the sea calm.

Wausau Conductor Killed in Wreck

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]] La Crosse—C. A. Munger, Wausau, conductor, was killed when a cuboose on a Milwaukeo freight train tipped over at Babcock, Sunday. Five members of a theatrical company, en route to La (from Wausau, escaped injury,

Compromise Ends Red River Case

Washington.—The south cutbank of the Red river was made the boundary line between Texas and Okiahoma by order of the supreme court Monday in the famous Red river case. The decision is a compromise of the conflicting contentions of the United States and Texas, the cutbank for most of the distance being between the bluffs.

And now his Beloft friends are shaking their heads, for word has come from Kansas City that Dickie Boy has deserted the 17 year old Mrs. Hunyan, leaving behind him only a suicide note.

Richard B. Runyan came to Beloit [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

AGRICULTURAL CLUB LEADERS TO MEET

Junior agricultural club leaders will meet at the Rock; county court house. Tuesday afternoon, to consider rules to be established for each of the five clubs planned by the general committee. The meeting was called by Chairman J. A. Craig.

Returns from an advertisement are multi-plied by the number of days it is published.

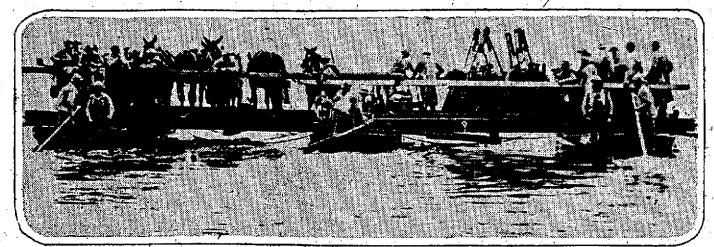
Your 'want ad' salesnan produces better and more satisfactory results if he is given plenty of time to cover thoroughly the Ga-zette's territory.

Advertise today if you want the cash to-morrow.

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Ask for an adtaker, to will word your want ad to make it pay

FRENCH TROOPS CROSSING RHINE ON THE WAY TO ESSEN



Poilus, in the famous horizon blue, crossing the Rhine at Mayence in practice maneuvers

Memel Scene of Heavy Battling

Berlin—Dispatches to the Lokal Anxioger report heavy street fight-ing in Memel, the Balticarea re-cently invaded by Lithuanian irreg-plars. The Lithuanians; the mesnges assert, are in almost complete

INSURGENT ACTION AGAINST.
GERMANS, FRENCH ARE TOLD
Copenhagen.—It is reported from
Memei that the insurgent commandor there has handed the allied high
commissioner a note declaring the
insurgent action is directed exclusvily against the German government
which is proving itself intolerable."
The commander asks that the
Fronch troops retrain from hostile
acts as he is willing to guarantee
the safety of the inhabitants and
officals.

Trial Opens of 10-Year Old Lad's Case Against 🦠 Utility.

The \$20,000 personal injury trial Morris, age 10. Beloit, by J. M. Beck, guardian ad litem, against the Be-

protecting its telephone poles and human and subjected to human preventing children climbing them weaknesses. Even Christ Finself with the aid of the steps and hinges.

Trespass laws will play an important part in the litigation. The laws established by the Wisconsin industrial commission will also be a part of the case to be presented before Judge George Grimm to the jury.

Mr. Curwood added that the charges were part of a plan to "hirt

They got as far as Kansas City, where Dick found a job. But he resigned it after a short time and about a month ago he left his girl hild.

"I have been gambling." Dick wrote his wife in a farewell letter. "I have lost all my money and my overcoat and hat to boot. And to think that I was cad enough to tell you I had been winning."

"I am treed of it all," It went on, "and I am going to tie a weight around my body and jump into the river. By the time you get this I will be dead, Good-by! "Your Worthless Husband." Although nothing has been heard from him, Mrs. Runyon is confident her young husband will return. She

Ayed Widow Stricken
Dumb With Joy Upon Arrival of Sister

Chicago.—Overjoyed at the un-expected appearance of her sister. Mrs. Lena. Morrison, an I. year old widow, was stricken dumb. The sister, Mrs. Honor Roth of Milwausister, Mrs. Honor Roth of Miwau-kee, cance to Chicago Sunday to take Mrs. Morrisch home with her, asserting Mrs. Morrison had been turned out of her home hore. Mrs. Horrison still was unable to talk when she and her sister departed for Milwaukee.

PASTOR'S CHARGES BRANDED AS LIE BY JAMES O. CURWOOD

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chiengo—Charges of "blasphemy."
made against him by the Rev. Edgar.
Cochrun of Lansing, Mich., wore
characterized as a "lie" by James O.
Curwood, author, whom the minister
asked to be barred from addressing
the Izaak Walton League of Amerlea, at a banquet Monday night, Mr
Curwood, over the telephone from
his home at Owesso Mich., said his
mother-was critically, HI and he
would not leave her bedside to attend the banquet.

The minister, in a telegram to
William H. Dig, president of the
Izaalc Walton League, charged that

The entire stock in the building was destroyed.

Freighter Ashore

South of Manila

Invassociated eness.

Manila.— The shipping board freighter Patrick Henry, operated by the Tampa Inter-ocean company to they struck a reef off Sibay island, day struck a reef off Sibay island, and had to be beached. The weather is fine and the sea cahm.

Court. Monday atternoon, It is but one of the few cases on the present in which and several court calendar in which an agreement could not be reached either for a settlement stipulation on the firm of the form a settlement of the few cases on the present in the court calendar in which an agreement could not be reached either for a settlement stipulation on the following in the firm of the firm of the form a stipulation of the firm of the firm

saved."
Mr. Curwood added that the charges were part of a plan to "hurt the campaign for conservation in the state of Michigan."

Women's District Meet Postponed

The luncheon for the officers of The luncheon for the officers of the First District Federation of Women's clubs which was scheduled to take place Tuesday, Jan. 16, has been postponed one week. It will be held at the Grand hotel at 12:30 p. m. Jan. 23. Following the luncheon reports of officers and committees will be heard, and plans laid for future work of the Federation. Mrs. R. C. Murdock of Beloit is president. Mrs. H. D. Murdock, this city, is treasurer and is incluarge of reservations. said he had always been good to her. I is incharge of reservations.

the Rhine at Mayence in practice in That French military emicials decided mopths ago that seizure of Essen and the Ruhr basin would be necessary to collect reparation payment from Germany is indicated by this photo, which has just reached the United. States. It shows French troops practicing means of crossing the Rhine while stationed at Mayence, one of the three bridgeheads on the Rhine.

Bob Crashes Into Bridge-Many Other Accidents Due to Ice. Three, persons were injured in a

consting bob accident, Sunday after-noon, on Fourth avenue, when the bob, carrying nine passengers, crush-ad into the bridge after turning out to avoid colliding with an automo-

blie.
Those whose injuries required medical attention are:
Marton Mallon, 22, left knee and ankle badly bruised.
Luclla Mallon, 18, left wrist sprained and bruised on head.
Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, neck hurt.

hurt. The parties were enjoying an aft-The parties were enjoying an action on the hill, which was icy from the rain and freezing-temperature of the night before. They reached the foot of the hill as an attornobile came from the opposite direction, swerved out to avoid being struck by it and hit the iron bridge. The injured were taken to the Bember-Nuzum clinic, and later to their homes on North Bluff street.

Other Accklents Here The automobile of Dr. R. C. Hartman was slightly damaged Sunday noon as the result of the slippery streets, skidding into another car on Milton avenue, near Prospect avenue,

Janesville went in Saturday night, all day Sunday and most of Monday for ballet dancing. The local inhabitants did not vonline their efforts to the ballroom, either. Hundreds of them are nursing stiff leg muscles and many miner bruises,

Walks-tind agreem.
Rain Saturday night soon turned, into a vast sheet of ice when the temperature took a slight fall after midnight. Autos skidded at rakish angles horses found four legs all

angles, norses found door legs and too many and pedestrians performed 'all sorts of shadicrous balancing stunts.

Some sidewalks were covered with sand or aches to alleviate accident.

The street department sanded the hilly reaches.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"The Letus Eater," John, Barry-'More Talent,' Ben Turpin and others. "The Young Rajah," Rodolph Valentino. "Alias Julius Caesar," Charles "The Goat," Buster Keaton.

"Top o' the Morning," Gladys Walton. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

SHERIFF DENIES DEPUTIZ-ING KLAN HEAD IN .

TANKS MOVED UP

ARREST.

Morehouse Parish Official First Witness Called in Open Hearing Monday.

[OF ASSOCIATED PRESS:]

lingtrop, I.p. Fred Carpenter sheriff of Morehouse parish, denied Monday that any commissions had been issued deputizing Captain J. K. Skipwith, leader of the Ku Klux Klan in Morchouse parish, or any other man to arrest Alónzo Braddock, farmer, who testified Saturday he was selzed at his home by Skipwith and several other men, brought to Bustrop and turned over to Carpen-

Anti-Klan "Brains" Called.

muscles and many minor bruises, for their steps weer nighty gingerly.

The cause: An icy glaze on side-walks and streets.

Rain Saturday night soon turned into a wast sheet of ice when the plot to assassinate Dr. B. M. McKoin temporature took a glight tall differ closed sharpen now charged with murder in connection with the slay

murder in connection with the slaying of Daniel and Richard.
Assertions as to Davenport's activitles, brought about a series of "peace conferences", between Morehouse citizens and klan officials.

Rumor Declared Ridiculous.
Cver-Sunday developments included a declaration by Attorney General Coco, describing as "ridiculous, preposterous and not worthy of consideration" an opinion said to have been expressed in some quarters that Richard and Daniel might still be

stablished by the wisconsin incussive full allow he have been and the full commission will also be a charge of the wisconsin state of the full also be a charge of the full commission will also be a charge of the full commission will also be a charge of the full commission will also be a charge of the full commission will also be a charge of the full commission will also be a charge of the full commission will also be a charge of the full commission will also be a charge of the full commission will also be a charge of the full commission will also be a charge of the full commission will also be a charge of the full commission will also be a charge of the full commission will also be a charge of the full commission will also be a charge of the full commission will be a charge of the full commissio canization and of activities in which Capt. J. K. Skipwith, parish klan lead-cr, sind others identified as klansmen took part in vanious activities of what several witnesses described as a "super-government."

This testimony followed declarations by Dr. Charles Duvail and Dr. John Lanford, who, examined the bodies of the men found in Lake La-Fourche December 22 lest, that the men were subjected to corture before

Fourthe December 22 last, that the men were subjected to torture before they were put to death after being kidnapped last summer on a road en-route from Bastrop to their homes in Mer Rouge. MANUFACTURER IS DEAD Milwaukee. Franklin T. Smith, 58, treasurer of the Marvel Clutch company here died Sunday from

OMUNSTER.

SEAT OF OPERATIONS IN RUHR

nd ordered the encirclement of the Stinnes in- products and coal and wood.

French at Bochum, the Lokal, Anzeiger says

that all work immediately ceased and excite-

ment prevailed. The communists, it adds, be-

gan distributing leaflets advocating war with

France and demanding the resignation of

new measures of reprisal and counter reprisal

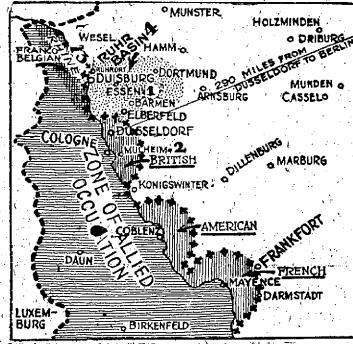
to deliver any coal to France or Belgium even

if payment were made for the fuel. France took

prompt action to meet this move.

France and Germany Monday engaged in

Berlin ordered the Ruhr coal owners not



Love Tangle of Beloit Doctor Ends in Prison; Woman Returns to Mate

Work Started on Wooden Block Floor: Production at Chevrolet to Start Soon.

Laying of the wooden block floor over the cement, the final process in the construction work, was started at the Fisher Body company plant at the Fisher Body and is expected to Monday morning and is expected to

work has been installed, is not far in the future, although no definite date has been set. Production, will be started on a small scale and gradual-ly increased to 300 cars a day from the Fisher and Caevrolet plants by

June. In the Fisher plant employes are finishing the heating, lighting and drainage work. The heat has been turned on since Jan. 6. A. J. Brandt. Fisher manager, probably will return to Janesville within the next 10 days from Clevaland.

to Janesville within the next 10 days from Cleveland.

Several more officials from Filnt, Mich., are being expected at the Chevrolet plant scon, so the organization which will have charge will be completed, as fast as possible. Offices have ben re-arranged on the first floor with the completion of remodeling. T. E. Houghton, plant manager, has inoved into the office formerly, occupied by J. R. Egigert.

manager, has moved into the office formerly occupied by J. R. Eggert, construction engineer.
Carleads of parts for the Chevrolets are expected to arrive within the next week and considerable meterial already has been stored about the immense assembly factory floor.
But three small conveyors remain to be installed in the Chevrolet plant, the others having been completed. leted.

ASSEMBLYMAN GOES TO MADISON, TUESDAY

Alexander E. Natheson, member of the legislature from the first Rock county district, will go to Madlson, Tuesday morning, for the reconvening of the state body. Announcement of committee appointments are expected to be made, Tuesday. Last year Mr. Matheson was chairman of the state affairs committee and a member of the judiclary and rules committee. DECLARE STOCK DIVIDEND

New York.—Directors of the Endi-cott-Johnson Corporation, shoe man-nuacturers, declared a stock divi-dend of 20 percent on the common stock Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan 26.

Kansas City, Mo.-Love's light

dimmed for Dr. Charles H. Fry of Beloit, Wis., Sunday night. Hidden by prison bars, the dream castles of love he had built un Actuated by the love of his fair patient, Dr. Fry deserted his wife and family last September, gave up a lucrative practice and turned over the earnings of his 30 years. This was the story of the romance

About 80 per cent of the concrete floor has been laid.

Starting of production at the Chevrolet plant, in which nearly all his former patient's love, she said.

Work has been installed, is not far in the future, although no definite data.

Sobs in Husband's Arms

Dr. Fry accepted a position as maker of box cars in the Sante Fe Yards here, and took up life in two locations of the machinery needed to start work has been installed, is not far in the future, although no definite data.

Rosenfreter lathough no definite data. Now, with both Dr. Fry and Mrs. Rosentreter held at police headquarters, the woman's love has cooled. Sunday night she fell weeping into the arms of her husband, Albert Rosentreter, Beloit merchant, begging his forgiveness.

Dr. Fry was one of the leading physicians of Beloit. He was re-spected, a leader of civic betterment, family physician to the best famil-ies, the apparent conservative, home loving father of three children. Mrs. Rosentrenter was one of his

patients. She was young Her beauty fascinated. His position fascinated her in turn. Then love grew in the heart of the doctor, old enough to be the father of the woman for whose love he pleaded.

Leave for Missouri

Mrs. Rosentreter left Beloit first. By arrangement she came to Kan-Continued on Page 5.

FATHER M'DERMOTT GIVES ADDRESS AT

Rev. W. P. McDermott, Evans-ville, delivered an impressive ad-dress at the eighth annual memor-ial services of Cairoll Council, inl services of Cairoll Council, Enights of Columbus, held Sunday afternoon at the clubicouse.

Ev. Dean James F. Ryan; chapling of the order, led in prayers and officers of the lodge Treaded by Frank D. Hayes, grand knight; had charge of the ritualistic work.

The services closed with the singing of ritual hymns by the audience composed of members.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS Secretary, Hughes, in letter said he ouse commerce committee, said he ould not approve bill for return of malier trusts held by allen property unless onough property Secretary, Mughes, in letter read-

smoller trusts held by anth property custodian unless enough property would be retained as security. Spokesmun for the British delegation at the Lausanne conference issues gloomy statement, giving the impression that it is preparing public opinion for a breakdown in the conference.

PARIS TIGHTENS GRIP ON RUHR AREA BY NEW ADVANCE.

NO WARRANT OUT

Berlin Forbids Coal Owners Supplying France or Belgium Take Drastic Action.

Bochum - This city, the heart of he great Stinnes steel works, was The occupation of Gelsenkirchen bas been completed.

London German marks took a fresh slump Monday to the lowest figure on record in London, 55,000 to the gound sterling.

REPUDIATION OF AGREEMENT CAUSE OF NEW MOVEMENT

Lesen — Because of a change of ront by the coal magnates and the repudiation of their agreement to resume coal deliveries the French; today reinforced the occupation



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movement. Troops and tanks were moved up from the old zone and the ring around Essen was tight-ened.

BERLIN PROHIBITS DELIVERY DRASTIC ACTION IS EXPECTED

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Berlin — The German coal commission has problibited the coal owners of the Ruhn from supplying coal or coke to France or Belgium oven it payment is made for the Continues on Page 5.

Another Herrin Victim Is Déad

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VES ADDRESS AT

K. OF C. MEMORIAL

W. P. McDermott' Evansalternation of the continued in a Chicago hospital, six days after marrying his murae. Miss after marrying his murae. Miss after marrying his murae. Miss days after marrying his nurge, liss Roselia Lawson, Joliet, Ill.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

In any large or important de-partment store in the United States you will fluid on saie cot-ton bath from Jamesville, and they are the finest on the market. And in a duzen large, cotton selling centers of the United States you will also find Jamesville known as a cotton, builing market of more than ordinary importance. For years the Bock River Cotton mills have been advertising James, ville with excellent products.

THE WEATHER

Fair Monday night and Tuesday; somewhat colder Monday night in ex-treme north portion.

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

sociation at Meeting Saturday.

Chester-White swine breeders of Rock county met at the court house on Saturday afternoon and organized a county development and promotion association. With the exception of Berkshires every breed of swine raised in Rock county is now represented with an acis now represented with an active county association.

officers for the Chester-association are as follows: William Butts, Evansville, president, E. L. Wheeler, Beloit, vice-prosident Charles Marquette, Janesville, secretary, and treasurer.

Have Good Herds there are not as many Chester-Whites in Rock

the Farm Bureau and county Name Committees

the Ransom Brothers, Avalon.

years ago with a number of city attending and enjoying the net meeting.

L. E. Jackson explained the new club plan being pushed by the

E. H.: Ransom made arrangements ith the breeders having sales heduled for the livestock pavilion

ANNUAL MEETING

FRED WALDMAN BUYS PATHMASTER SOW

Fred Waldman, Blackhawk stock farm, Janesville, purchased a registered Duroc-Jorsey sow, one of the tops of the Lloyd Wellendorf sale at Algona, Ia, The animal is sired by Uneda Orion Sensation, one of the best breeding boars of the Duroc breed and is out of a dam by King Orion "M" and is bred to Pathmaster. The average at the Wellem Mr. and Mrs. August M. Woelfer at their home at Lake Mills Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. August M. Woelfer at their home at Lake Mills Sunday: Messrs, and Mmes. John Wolfgram, William Benkon, Red Blssel, John Prust and Leslle Green.

AT HOSPITAL CUINIC AL LEGISLA COUNTY is back purchasing another

AT HOSPITAL CLINIC
A large attendance is desired at the clinic conducted each Tuesday and Friday at Morey hospital by the hospital staff. Cases which have come to the clinic thus far have been large-ly surgical and examinations and diagnosis have been made.

It is planned to set a date for surgical cases to be performed and invite the Rock Coenty Medical society

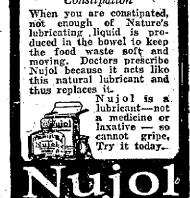
vite the Rock Coenty Medical society

The dectors are desirous of treating every form of human nilments, medical, orthopedic, and baby cases. The clinic is held Tucsday and Fridays between 11 and 12 o'clock.

Skin Eruptions

Are Usually Due to

Constipution



ject Only One Assured for Coming Year.

While the Rock county board took no action to change the concrete road building program for this year, the righway issue is "dry powder" likely to explode at any time. About the borty work certain this spring is the infinished parts of highway 10, Janes (lile to Evansville. llle to Evansville,

lons disputing the route of highway 10. Janesville to Brodhead, can come pull as ordered.

There was just a flash evident dur

Another Issue Evident

county board or authorities decidently board or authorities decidently the route 20 question west

No sooner had the subject come up to build east of the county seat than Milton put in a bid for the paying of

one supervisor, a leader in the read controversy. "We can get the read

14 NEW CASES IN SPECYAL COURT TERM

Besides 66 continued cases on the Rock county court calendar for the special term opening Tuesday, there are 14 new ones, as follows: Wills-William Arthur Morris, Kar.

Administration - Nellie

, Administration — Neine Campion, Phillip Doheny, Sr., Mason I. Holmes, James Hurd.
, Minal account—William F. Bosworth, Jane Carter, Issane Eddy, Fannie Davis Guernesey, N. T. Langworthy, Duncan McArthur, Martha El More Mary L. Mingley

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BEING DEVELOPED

pledged by the farmers for the advertising fund to advertise milk and milk products of the Badger farms in he market centers.

county, is back purchasing another carload.

carload.

The local seal sale committee, under the direction of Ars. Alban Garliy, mot at the public library Friday, Jan. 12, to check up the sale of Christmas seals. In spile of the fact that the committee was late in organzing, a good report of sales was

made.

Mrs. Edward Shersmith, Sullivan, spont Saturday visiting her daughter, Evelyn William C. Mayer is ill. Ben Schweiger was a Milwaukee

disitor Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green of Fort

In excess of \$100,000.

AT THIS BEVEILLY.

In "Alias Julius Caesar," Charles Ray gets back to the type of character that first made him popular—that of a younger fellow. His mero recent parts as an older one have not been as good and his return to pictures more of a comedy type is welcomed.

"Alias Julius Caesar" is a comedy from beginning to end, with the comic situations affording Ray and his supporting cast many opportunities for making laughs. The story is that of the young man and, his puppy love. Rivals steal his clothes as he is ready to go to a dance, and he is forced to go about in a sheet. In such, he is taken for a lunatic and arrested after a chase. In addition to this general theme, there are crocks who afford thrills, and love seens, comic in general.

A Buster Keaten comedy. "The

Walworth County SPORTS

ELKHORN

County Seut News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35,

close up 1922 business and take inventory. Nevertheless as many employes have been kept at work as the involcing would permit. The new yoar starts out with an unprecedent

Roy, N. C. A. Garness and wife, Eau Daire, celebrated their 25th wedding

Paul Gavin, Linn; treasurer, U. A. Mitchell, East Troy. The meeting was addressed by E. P. Taylor of the American Farm Eureau federation.

Among the Clubs,

Mrs. John Slattery, Walworth Stateel, entertains the Kaklar club Monday night. Out of town guests are Mrs. Harold Douglas and Miss Elizabeth Allen Lake Geneva.

will be hostesses at Columbus hall Tuesday night to the Catholic girls' Cards and refreshments.

Mrs. N. K. Thompson returned from Chicago the latter part of the week, whore she visited Mr. Thompson at the west side suburban hospital. Mr. Phompson is in a wheel chair, recevering from his accident

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warren and Lambart McQuestion were in Milwau-

Duning and Carol Smith were home from Milwaukes normal over the wock-end.

Mrs. L. G. Rockell has entered the

wock-end,

Mrs. L. G. Rockell has entered the
hospital at Rochester, Minn., for
treatment. Her stay is indefinite.

Mrs. Donald Thompson, Chicago,
visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Minott, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chariton were in
Milwanker Salviday.

SHARON

guest Friday of his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Carr.

Garr.
Messrs. and Mmes. John Chester and
H. P. Larseh refurned Friday from
Datroit with a new sedan.
Miss Anita Wright visited at her
home in Beloit during the week-and.
Miss Laura Dehsmore, Beloit, arrived here Friday to visit her parents,
Mr. and, Mrs. F. C. Densmore.
Willis Hoard, Beloit, is visiting his
father, F. E. Hoard.
Mrs. Bradley, housekeeper for Rev.
Father Pierce, is visiting Milwaukee
relatives.

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The Sunshine club met Thursday with Mrs. L. J. Webber. After roll call, responded to by New Year's quotations, officer's were installed, as follows: President, Mrs. Mary Youngs; vice president, Mrs. Id. Peters; second vice president, Mrs. Id. Jacobie; secretary, Mrs. Nina Randall; corresonding seenetary, Mrs. Rhoda Peters; treasurer, Mrs. Inah Weldener. The programs for the coming year were given out, and readings were given by Mrs. Ray Jacobie and Mrs. Ezra Peters. Refreshments were served by the ers. Refreshments were served by th lers. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. Will-liam Weddemer.

Mrs. William Wolf and daughter. Gertrude, visited Ernest WolA at Mercy hospital, Janesville Thursday.

Wallace Sallsbury was in Hebron, Ill. Wednesday.

Ill., Wednesday.
Mrs. George Dowie went to Capron

Ben Schweiger was a minutake visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green of Fort Atkinson spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Prust.

Victor Mutchier, Milwaukee, spent the week end at his home hers.

WOOLWORTH BUTS SUTE

Kenesha—The F. W. Woolworth company has purchased the most rromment business location in Kenesha. It is the store occupied by the J. Gottlieb company; at Main and Park stroots. The consideration was in excess of \$100,000.

AT THE BEVERLY.

In "Alias Julius Caesay," Charles Ray gets back to the type of character that first made him popular—that of a younger fellow. His mere recent are made and parks as an older one have not been consideration was in the store occupied by the sine excess of \$100,000.

Steve Redawalt was in Janesville

Thursday.

3.000 CHICKENS BUILD Madban—In a fire on the farm of J. E. Hiestand, Dane county, 3,090 chickens were burned to death late Saturday. A large chicken house burned, trapping the fowls. The loss was placed at \$8,000.

22 YEARS IN PRISON themo, there are crocks who afford thrills, and love scenes, comic in general.

A Buster Keaton comedy, "The Geat," also is shown. The bill will schange Wednesday.

22 YEARS IN PRISON
Racine—Martin Hyalt, North Racine was sentenced to 22 years in states prison in municipal court here on a statutory charge involving his change Wednesday.

DELAVAN Beinvan—One hundred men attended the stag party in the St. Andrew's church parlors Friday night. Prizes were awarded in five hundred, and forty-five to F. Nuemberger and George Hatch. Refreshments, were served and a maker maker.

The Bradley Knitting

Miss Elorence Conway spents the Miss Leda Versteren spent Sunday

over Sunday with her parents, Mi ind Mrs. A. R. Ives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Conkel left Mon on Dr. P. A. Rico's property there, and they will return in the spring.

Word comes from Ed. Williams, who is in a Chicago hospital, that his health is very poor. His wife and daughter are with him.

Fred Screnson is another victim of the mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wien have

Miss Emma Eell, who has been a guest of her sisters for several days, ing returned to Chicago

The M. W. of A. and Royal Neighbors will conduct joint installation of officers Wednesday night. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. F. A. Rice will entertain the Home Missionary society at the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon.

At 4 octook Priday afternoon George Hatch, Janesville, will open a dancing

FONTANA

day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoble and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn gave a card party in Woodman hall Thursday night; proceeds to go to the Catholic charges. Leslio Van Dreser was in Wil-

worth Wodnesday.
A number of Walworth young pente came here Tuesday to coast on its Wiebel hill.

Fontana Thursday. Peter Hockel helped haul wood Wednesday. haul wood Wednesday.

Ar. and Mrs. Zina Van Dreser metored to Walworth Thursday.

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son Reginald, spent Wednesday atternoon with the formor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gannott, Walworth.

Mrs. Russell Smith attended the meeting of the ladies' auxiliary Wednesday at the home of Mrs Fred Cunningham.

Rachel Porter was absent from high

chool last week because of a sore Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge and working to gain a larger membership by March.

ELECTRICAL CODE COMPLIED WITH HERE

effect last November, according to City Electrician V. F. Moore. En-forcement of the code did not begin here until Jan. I. following a series of meetings in which contractors and employes were informed of the new requirements. 🥆

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Willis McFarland to Geo. W. McFarland. W. D. Und. 1-7 int. lot 3, East Elverview Park, Janesville.

Ann Kernoy to Wm. A. Wellin and wife. Land contract. S. 8ft. lot 9 and N. 35 ft. lot 12, block 8, Walker's; Beloit.

d. 35 ft. lot 12, block 5, wanter 5, 15oft.
Fred W. Krause to Boyal A. Pholps
ind wife, W. D. Lot 3, block 6, Mole
ind Sadler's addition, Janesville.
Frank Snydew to Caroline C. Drening. W. D. Lot 2, block 37, Janesille, ex. life est.
Martin Anderson and wife to Bankers' Joint Stock Land bank, mortgage
7,500. Part section 8, Harmony.
Noile A. Erennan to Anna Ryan, Q.
C. D. Lot 52, Doe's addition, Janescille.

ille. Nelson to Wm. Keehler. C. D. Lot 12, Maplewood Park addion, Beloit. Francis Murphy to F. J. Murphy. W. Lot 14, Burwood Park addition, cleit.

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Eddic E. Call to Frances Call. Q. C.
Eddic E. block 4, Mechanic's addilon, Beleit.
Arthur Keitliev and wife to Henry,
Schumacker. W. D. Lots 17 and 29,
plock 4, Fleasant View addition,
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Jock 4, Pleasant View
Jock 4, Pleasant View
Jones H.
John D. Henderson to Albert H.
Montgomeryi and wife. W. D. Lot 12,
block 3, Eorderson's addition, Beloit,
Anna Maloney to Annie Maloney et
al. W. D. Lot 10, block 3, Beloit.

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Badgers March on After Cage Title; Williams Is Hurt

for a while after crashing into the

One Opening Left in Basket Wheel

asketball league and must be fill-1 by Tuesday night, it was announced Monday by A. E. Bergman physical director at the local "Y." Vine teams are now members

Evansville High Bumps Union, 29-17

Pat's and Mary's Clash on Monday

Janesville's two teams in the southern Wisconsin-northern Illinois basketball league clash at the high school Monday night. The Clark will play center and Jim Clark and Joe Leary will be the

Clark and Joe Leary will be the guards.
St. Mary's lineup: Hallett and Donegan, guards; Townsend, center; Knipp and McDermott, forwards; Doran, reserve.
I'reeport will play St. Ptrick's of Rockford at the Forest city in another league contest.

DUDLEY BREAKS LEG.

was removed to the hospital.

GOPHERS LOSE FIRST Minneapolis, Minn. — Michigan imped over Minnesota five 32 to 11,

Riley-Siegel Win in Handball Meet

steiningtog A. E. Matheson and J. A. Steinor from the proliminaries of the city handball tournament at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday. The losers took the first yame, 21 to 9. Riley and Siegel came back strong in the next two, winning, 21-13 and 21-3.

Ambrose Ryan an Charles Saf-fady are to play A. E. Bergman and Walter Gorman Thursday at 5 p. m.

503 Green Bay Teams in Meet

Green Buy.—By securing 503 five man teams to bowl in the coming Wisconsin state bowling tournament here, Green Bay not only made good its needge to the State Bowling association, but listed the largest entry from one single city since the tournament's inauguration. The state tournament starts Jan 25, with more than 1,000 entries.

Milton College

Loses at Carroll Wankeshn,-Carroll college, in specially booked game, defeated M on college here Saturday night, 2

Milion.—On Thursday, Platteville normal will appear here against the college baskethall team. Union high and the college seconds will engage

in a preliminary game.

Lou Nolan and Matt Flock walked into town Saturday night and gol heat 99 pins in a bowling match by

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES

The Big Sale Ends Saturday Evening Plenty of Choice Merchandise Still to Be Had Every department of The Big Store has contributed to this great sale. In every section

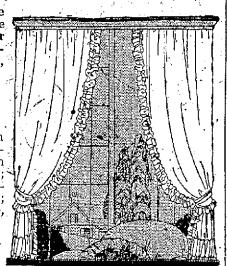
January Clearance Sales of Lace Curtains, Curtain Material, Bed Spreads, Etc.-Second Floor

the merchandise is conspicuously displayed with yellow tickets showing the great re-

Ruffled Curtains, 500 pr. Crossbar Swiss Muslin Curtains,

full shirred ruffle with ruffled tie backs. Special for January Sale, complete with tie-backs, the pair,

Voile Curtains with pretty shirred ruffle, well made from good wearing voile; 36 inches wide, regular price \$3.15; special for this sale, pair at only,



Dutch Valance Sets, ready to hang, 3-piece sets, consisting of pair Voile Curtains, with Dutch Valances, all made for use, special sale price for \$ 1.95 3 pieces, only

Marquisette and Scrim Curtains, are hemstitched and come in ivory or ecru colors, good quality Marquisette and Serim, \$1.50 and \$2.50 value, special for this sale, pair..... Craft Lace Nets, 45 inches wide in Filet.

and Shadow weaves, in ivory or ecru colors; sale price, yard..... Quaker Tuscan Gurtains, beautiful curtains with other similar weaves, mostly ecru color \$ with fringe on bottom; new patterns, each, only

Dotted Marquisette, 36 inches wide, best grade, also Grenadines, so popular for ruffled Curtains; sale price, yard

Scotch Madras, natural color, imported finest qualities, beautiful patterns, 45 inches wide, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; 58c

Scotch Madrás, 36-in., cream color, assorted patterns, 39c and 65c qualities, 39c sale price, yard. ./.



Great Sale of High Grade Cretonnes, 50 pieces, including beautiful domestic and foreign designs. This is a special opportunity, some patterns have only enough for one or two windows, others enough for two to three rooms alike if desired. These regular 85c, \$1.00 and 5.9c \$1.25 values; sepecial for this sale, at

BED SPREAD SPECIAL One case of Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads, full 72x80 inches, worth \$2.50; special sale

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WEEK'S SOAKING

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Saturday afternoon, however, La

t reached the surface, planks and

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City Employe Leaves. Henry Boesch, Oak Park, Ill, employed temporarily in the city engineering department here the past month, has left to take a position with the Hearst news syndicute in Chicago.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, MONDAY, JAN. 15.

Anerican Legion Auxiliary installs, Moose hali.
Westminster, society, Presbyterian church.
Bridge club, Miss Effic Jones.
Dr. Harriet Davies speaks to missionary societies, Presbyterian church.

church.
PUESDAY, JAN. 16.
House of church women, Milwau-

House kee.

Itternoen—
Board of directors, Catholic Woman's club, Library hall.
Parent-Teachers' association, Jefferson school.
Bridge club, Mrs. Charles Butler.
Ladies' Ald society, Methodist church Odd Fellow lodges install, East Side

Social Arts club, Miss Katherine Scholler.
Eleven o'clock club, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Palmer.
C. M. Club, Miss Nell Radigan.
Willing Workers, St. Feter's church.
Miss Ottille Diebls.
Box social and dance, Moose lodge,
club rooms.
Catholic Benevolent society, St. Patrick's hall.

t's hatt. e club. Mrs. Earl Merrick. U. supper and dance, Eagles'

hall. League of Women Voters, Janesville Center.

with the Rev. F. McNulty offi-

500 Club Entertained .- Mr. and

Phino Club Meets,-The Misses El-

sical will be given Wednesday after-noon at Masonic temple by members of the Eastern Star Study class. The

committee arranging the program in-cludes Mesdames Martha Fatzinger, Joan Shearer, Gertrude Summers, Es-ther Leofboro, Martha Howe and Miss

ther Loofboro, Martin Town and Calledith Morse.

Supper will be served at 5 o'clock with the following as hostesses, Mosdames Louise Myers, Kittle Ashcraft, Clara Howe, Sophia White, Carrie Rutter and Anna Hatch.

V. A. Club Entertained-Mr. and

Mrs. John Viney, Jerome avenue, were hosts Sunday night to the V. A. ciub. Dinner war court

ciub. Dinner was served at 6:30 and places laid for 12. Bouquets of mix-ed flowers and candles decorated the table. Music and a few social hours were enjoyed, following the dinner.

were enjoyed following the dinner.

Mrs. Cushing Hostess—Mrs. L. W. Cushing, 161 Linn street, entertained a few friends at cards Sunday night. The prize was taken by Mrs. Roso Ryan. Lunch was served at the close of the game.

Henevolent Society Meets—St. Joseph's branch. No. 15, Catholic Women's Benevolent society will meet Tuesday night at St. Patrick's hall. Mrs. John Sheridan' and Miss Anna Faciety, delegates to the state convention held last week in Milwaukee, will give their reports.

Birthday Celebrated—A two table bridge club was entertained Friday night at the home of Mrs. J. W. Higgins, 920 School street, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Higgins, Prizes were taken by Mrs. L. W. Cushing and Mrs. Higgins, A supper was served at midnight.

To Entering Club Mrs. Fred Granger, Court street, will entertain a Five Hundred club Wednesday afternoon.

. Ladies' Aid Much.—The general meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Mothodist, church will be held at

Congregational Women Meet—Mrs. Katheryn Fellows, 808 Holmes street, will be hostess Wednesday to Di-vision No. 3, Congregational church.

Mrs. Newman Hosicss—Mrs. Kendall Newman, 326 Locust street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to a two table bridge club.

12 Women Entertained— Mrs. Frank G. Sutherland, 118 East street, was hostess Saturday to a bridge club of 12 young women. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at the Colonial club where a large mound of straw flowers and old rose candles made up the centerplace.

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Cards were played at the Sutherland home and prizes taken by Mrs. E. P. Enrlinger and Mrs. George W. Yahn, Jr. Guests from out of the tity were Mrs. Ralph Gray, Eattle Creek, Mich., and Mrs. Roy Dean, Atalon.

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14 at Dinaer—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kemmerer and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Atwood gave a dinner party at the chop sue; cafe in Eeloit Sunday night. Covers were hid for 14. Guests of honer were Mrs. Laurine Duthrie. Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs.

ed to attend.

Tuesday afternoon, Ali are ask

hostess Tuesday night to a two table bridge club which meets every

Surprised on Hirthday—J. P. Baker, 408 North High street, was given a surprise party on his birthday. Twelve friends attended. Cards were played and a lunch served.

Mrs. Eggett Hostens—Mrs. J. R.

Harry Kimber, Galesburg, In. house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton 308 Jackman street.

Late in the evening the party returned to the Atwood home, 262 St. Lawrenco avenue where refreshments were served.

Attend Opern-Mrs. Louise Higgins

Osborn 219 Prospect avenue, and Miss Helen Franklin, 408 North High street, were Chleago visitors Sunday.

500 Club Meets-Mr, and Mrs. V. E. Glesson, La Prairie, will entertain 12 friends, members of a 500 club, Wed-

Attend Church Meet—Mesdamos John Harlow, J. T. Hooper, J. B. Steveng and H. H. Faust will go to Milwaukee, Tuesday to spend four

lays at the annual House of Church

They went to attend the opera.

resday night.

Marry in Chicago.—William J. Murphy, proprietor of the cigar store at 315: West Milwaukee street, and Miss Elizabeth Byrne. 229 Locust street, were married Monday morning at Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, with the Rev. F. McNulty offi-

home after Feb. 20 at 714 Center

Catholic Board Meets-The board of directors of the Catholic Woman's club will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at Library hail.

day. Prizes were taken by Mrs/Carl Dudley, William Conroy, Fred Beig-doll. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conroy, Fourth avenue, will entertain the club in two weeks. To Hear Missionnry Spenker—Members of the W. C. (f. U. are invited to hear the lecture which Dr. Harriet Davies, missionary worker in India is to give at 7:30 Monday night at the Presbytoriam church.

Dr. Davies is working through the state in the interests of the W. C. T. Have Picnic Dinner,—Four couples were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson, 1324 Racine street. A picnic dinner was served and the day spent in informal social

To Spansor Card Party—Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, recently re-organized in this city, will have a card party Thursday night in St. Mary's hell. Son Born-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rosen, 510 South Franklin street, announce the birth of a son, Saturday. He will be named Clyde Lowell. card party Mary's hall.

D. Y. B. Meets Wednesday D. Y. B. Solutity Bangdet and Election.—Married Ladies Solutity of St. Mary's church is planning the annual banguet and election of officers for Monday, Jan. 22 in the caurch basement.

Following the banguet a short program will be given and officers, elected. Clergy, of the two Catholic churches of the city will be guests of honor. Girls of the Presbyterian church will meet at 6 p. m. Wednesday night at Sherer's drug store. A supper will be served at Cozy Inn.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan, Leith, N

sle Law and Hattle Lang, Galena street, were cohostesses Saturday night to the Phine club. Bridge was played at two tables and a lunch Chicago.

Mrs. William Young, Ft. Atkingon, was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Solle, 1102 Racine

American Legion Auxiliary Meets.—Auxiliary of the Richard Ellis Post.
American Legion, with install officers
Monday night in Moose hall. Mrs.
Cutworth, Milwaukee, state officer,
will be present, Refreshments will
be served.

street.
Mrs. Edward Fynn, La Crosse, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Osfar Dahl, South Second street, and Mrs. W. R. Borman, 850 Sherman avenue.
T. W. Diek; Chicago, is the guest of his sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hill, 208 West Milwaukee street.
Mrs. Anna McNell, Grand hotel, has returned home after scending

To Entertain Club.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, North Bluff street, will entertain the Eleven O'clock, club Tuesday night. Bridge will be playhas returned home after spending two weeks and a half in New York city with friends. 1. Richardson Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson Mr. TFIELD for Fuel. Fhone 109, and Mrs. Henry Skaylem motored to —Advertisement. W. W. Meets - Willing Workers of St. Peter's church will be entertained Tuesday night by Miss Ottlie Dichls, 1,127 Ruger avenue.

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dingy coats. Tartar is based on

film. That's why teeth lose their

clings to teeth, gets between the

cause in a scientific way.

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combating film.

teeth and stays.

Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., 220 St. Lawrence avenue, left Friday morn-ing for Washington, D. C., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Curiwith Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Culliberti before sailing for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe, 220
South Third street, went to Chicago Monday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Arthur Granger, 303 Court street, is convalescing following an illness of savent days.

illness of several days.

Murrill Nowlan, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, left Sunday for Now Haven, Cont., to resume his studies at Yale and condition, will again see service in a few weeks as an ash and rubbage hatter. miversity, Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett

university.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett
are moving from 719 St. Lawrence
avenue to 1224 Ruger avenue.

Mrs. W. E. Bosworth, 212 Jackman street, Ims closed her home for
the remainder of the winter. She
left Friday for Wishington, D. C.,
where she will visit relatives for a
few weeks before leaving for Fairhope. Ala., to remain until spring.

Mrs. Eeslie Dodge, who has been
the guest of her purents, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles E. Kienow, 109 West
Milwankee street, for several days,
left for Des Moines, Ia., Saturday to
foin Mr. Dodge who has been transferred from Peoria, Ill.

Charles Drumm, 525 Cherry
street, left Friday morning for Marquette. Mich., for a 'visit.. He will
visit his sisters at Powers, Mich., before returning home.

Wrs. Tower Cropp. 414 South Fine A week ago Saturday, young Lasure and several other boys were driving it out on the lee from Goose Island, when the ice broke and it sank 15 feet to the bottom of the river. All on the car jumped to safety, and until Saturday, no means for raising the car could be devised.

Saturday afternoon, however, La Sure and six other men put a long telephone pole to the bottom, securing it with guy wires. Ice was four inches thick. Then, several sets of pulleys being used, and much rope, the seven pulled and minally resurrected the automobile; a vehicle about 20 years old. When

fore returning home.

Mrs. James Crane, 414 South Bluff street, has been ill several days. She is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. W. Fisher

Mrs. Eggert Hostess—Mrs. -J. R. Eggert, Blockhawk apartments; gave an informal party Friday afternoon. Her guests were six of the new-toomers to Janesville. Cards filled the afternoon and a tea was served.

To Entertain Choir—Trinity church choir, about 30 members, will be entertained Thursday night at a dimer at the rectory guild hall. A chicken glo dinner will be served, Miss Carle, 605 St. Lawrence avnue, will be city Thursday for Indianapolis, Ind., to visit his parents:for several the gasoline in the tank being al-most pure. With a little repairing, the car will probably work as well

Ind., to visit his parents for several

Mayor T. E. Welsh, 182 South Jackson street, is spending Monday in Chicago. W. H. Rowarth, 1830 Prairie av-

enue, Beloit, was a guest Sunday of Mrs. A. C. Kent, Kent apartments, South Main street.

Miss Marguerite Clark, Corn Ex-change, has gone to Chicago to spend the remainder of the winter.

the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Fope and daughter, Dorothy, are spending a few days in Chicago. They will return to this city to complete their visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pope. North Pearl street, before leaving for their home in Valparing, Saseatchwan, Canada.

The Misses Katherine Hoherty, and Katherine Garvin. John Ward and James Roberty spent the week end in Chicago attending theaters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wiggington. 224 Pease Court, returned Sunday from Dedgaville where they want to attend the funeral of a relative.

live.
Miss Thelma Witherell, 133 Forest

Miss Thelma Witherell, 133. Forest Park, boulevard, is spending a few days at Fond du Lac' visiting her brother and family.

Mrs. Louis Levy, Mrs. Charles Touton and her guests, Mrs. Laurina Duthle, Oak Park, Ill. and Mrs. Harry Kimber, Galesburg, Ill., motored to Rockford Monday, to spend the day with Mrs. Duthle's daughter who is a student at Rockford college. Mrs. S. G. Dunwiddle, 429. North Jackson street, is home from Chicago where she spent a week visiting at the home of Mrs. Josephne Treat Boynton, Oak Park, Ill. Mrs. Albert Schnell and Mrs. E. E. Witherell are home from Chicago where they spent several days. where they spent several days.
Mrs. L. J. Woodworth, 303 Oakland

avenue, is spending ten days in Chi-cago visiting friends. Mrs. Christina Hovland, 203 Center avanue, is seriously ill.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

In New Quarters Soon.—Within an er to days, the Standard Oil com-yexpects to occupy its new 325,-warehouse and garage on State of the Crevrolet plant. The ton the garage has been complet-nd the whole construction job will i ber finished. ed and the whole soon be linished.

After a week at the bottom of Rock river, the aged truck of C. A. Ea Sure, 510 Milion avenue, again saw daylight Saturday afternoon, Negro Committed.—Harry Williams, 13; Beloit negro, was given four months under the commitment act by fudge John B. Clark in the Beloit municipal court, Saturday, when he municipal court, Saturday, when he pleaded guilty to manufacture of liq-uor. He was put to work in Beloit

New Leath Store.—A. Leath and company, which under recently announced plans will have in Janesville their largest furnitine store, have opened—a store at Kalamazoo, Mich. and plaued Mr. S. Lyens, Chippewa Falls, as manager. The Chippewa Falls as manager and chippewa week.

Rush at Water Office.—The city water department office was the scene of rush, Monday, the last day for paying quarterly bills without penalty.

At Leath's Ranquet.—B. J. McElin and Carl Asheralt, of Leath's store here, attended the annual banquet of licath's employes from 13 cities, in Chicago, Sunday, At night they at-tended the musical comedy, "Sally." Elks Meet Tuesday.—Regular meeting of the Elks will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Etts announced by Secretary. E. J. Sartell. A lunch will be served.

Mr. La Sure says that little damage was done to it. The box was pulled off, and the several inches of mud harmed it somewhat. Damage from water seemed to be slight. Dunwiddle in Beloit.—District At-orney S. G. Dunwiddle represented he state in minor cases heard in Be-oit municipal court, Monday.

Solie Recovers. Sophus S. Solie, head of the Solle Lumber. company, was able to return to work, Monday, after being confliced to his home with illness since Christmas. Motormeters Stolen.—Motormeters were reported to the police as stoled over the week-end from ears ewade by Fred Turner and J. L. Shaub. The headlight bulbs were also removed from Shaub's machine.

MIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109. —Advertisement.

Christian Church . Self-Supporting

. Leland L. Marion announc-the congregation at the First Christian church, Sunday morning that the official board at its meetthat the orient board at its meeting, January 8, had decided to put the church on a self-supporting basis the coming year, and dispense with the missionary aid received for the state board and the United Christian Missionary Society. The church received \$400 from these agencies the past year, but it is beagencies the past year, but it is be-lieved that the full budget for cur-rent expenses can now be raised by the local congregation.

The following message of congratulation from the United Society was read by the minister:

"Congratulations upon your at-tainment of self-support. That is fine indeed and we are all delighted here and rejoice with you in this accomplishment. It has been a joy to help the Frst Christian church at Janesville. The work/has shown a growth in a most consistent way.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. CHOOSES OFFICERS

Four new officers were elected, and four old ones reelected at the annual business meeting of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Sunday. Other business was taken up and reports heard.

Leonard Vogel again, heads the board of trusless as chairman, white

board of trustees as chairman, while Paul Lucht was reelected trustee William Quade, secretary and Ed



"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.

MONDAY, JAN. 15. Myshic Workers meet, West Side hall.
St. Joseph's Court, C. O. F., Eagles' TUESDAY, JAN. 16.

Noon—
Rotary club, Grand hotel.

Rotary club, Grand hotel.

Evening—
Community motion picture and musical entertainment, Afton Community church.

Four Odd Fellows lodges install,
East Side hall.

Wollin, treasurer; William Beyer, financial secretary; George Strampe and Albert Yahnke, trustee Other rustees were chosen at meetings in previous years, the terms being sev-

eral years long.

/ The reports showed the church in good financial condition. A number of new members were received.

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Janesvific Lodge Not 55 F. & A. M. will meet in Special Communication this evening 130 p. m. Work in the E.A. D. and presentation to P. W. M. Visiting Bros., wilcome. Refreshments...

Mystic Workers will meet at West Side half Monday night. Important business is to be transacted, Edna looms.

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Cats Maul Cats and Janesville Crushes Rockford, 28-21.

BLACKIES REVENGE RECENT TRIMMING Busy Man's Sport Page WITH BIG BEATING

Chadsoy was outjumped at conter, but he made up for the difference by starting the scoring and leading the way for Janesylle in the first

half.

The local Mewers operated with expert clockwork without a moment's loss of time. Following right on the ball, dodging swiftly and cleverly, they pushed Rockford rolling on its back until the fur of the wighting Temmins shood on end.

rolling on its back until the fur of the visiting Tommies stood on end.
Second Quarter Furious
Floberg's Illinois five, though without Watson and Driscoll who were supposed to have come, was just as speedy as the rink prowlers. They covered the floor with a spread formation: dashed through and They covered the noor surface formation: dashed through and pulled off the quick stop stuff beautifully. The labers of their guards, Carlson and Lyman, were slick, but the short pass style of Janesville, with Kober pulling off smooth and accurate feeder passes, counted for the style of the

accurate feeder passes, tanked raticallies.

The Black Cats were on the long end of an \$-3 score at the end of the first quarter, Kakuske having made a pretty counter. The second period was furious. Babcock used a pivot to perfection and shared seering honors with Lamphere and Chadsey. As the half was closing, Miller, sleekly-taking the ball from Janesville, and Mee, himble graduate from Illinois, busted the forward defense of the locals with a total of five baskets. Waves of yells rent the air with the score standing at 14-13 for Janesville as the first half closed.

all angles by members of each team failed to get a place on the score

failed to get a place on the score book.

Kakuske, Kober Hald Ememy.
Despite attempts of Rockford's men to come suddenly from behind to take the sphere in the third period, the Black Cats skillfully handidd themselves and took a wide enough lead to hold the game in their hands the rest of the way. Yet, there was such rapid action, so many exciting plays, there were times when the Tom Cats seemed ready to leap ahead. It was sten stalwart work of Kakuske and the naturally flashy doings of Kober that held off the ouslaughts.

Babcock played a marvelous second half and won the cheering approbation of the fans. He-made four field goals, every one noteworthy of special mention, long and clean. Rockford was working the openings goodbut semehow could not find the mouth to the basket. They kept Brown, 228 jound guard, stationed under the goal, but he missed with regularity. His

pound guard, stationed under the goal, but he missed with regularity. His only basiset, strangely, was a spectacular plunk from mid-floor.

Sennett Satislies Frans.

Unexpected things were happening every second of the fourth quarter. Referree Seanett, meting with full approval of the galleries, let nothing slip by though he had a hard time trying to check roughness caused by terrific playing. Though the Thomas Felines secured only one basket in the third quarter, they livened things up more than over in the last period, in which they made six points to Janes-ville's seven.

ville's seven.
Next Thursday, Headquarters company, Wisconsin National guard, will come down here from Whitewater for a tustle with the Black Cass. The Bower City band, which pleased the Saturday crowd, will be on deck.

Binck Cate (28) | Tom Cats (21)

Demonstrating to 200 fans of Janesville that brains are necessary to click the ivories until they answer the touch of volvet or the crush of the masse, Jake Schaefer, former world's 18.2 balkline billitard title holder and present runner up to Champion Wille Hoppe gave the greatest exhibition hore Saturday over seen on the local balze. He performed twice at Andy Cleaver's Colisoum billiard parlors, afternoon and evening.

Whitewater Guard Trips Jeff Wagons

minutes.

BROOKLYN DEFEATED BY DEFOREST, 23-13

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Sport Page

Sweet revenge listened to the voice of the Janesville Black Cats Saturday night and after a slashing session on the basketbalt court at the Collscum rink gave the home town boys a 28 to 21 victory over the Thomas Cats of Rockford. When the outifits met here two weeks ago, the Bower city Felines lost to the Forest cities, 27 to 18.

At the same time, the crowd recognized the worth of Hallett's Pussies by coming out to the number of 400. It was a great gang, the kind that starts off with the players and shouts their heads off in hilarity that is catching.

Open With Rush
If the previous combat between these crews was a rattling battle, Saturday night's affair was better than that. Both teams let loose on the tare directly from the first, eagerly pressing the fight for points, Chadsoy was outjumped at conter, but he made up for the difference

while trotters and pages. They hav it to the automobile, saying farmers who used to raise harness horses have stopped breeding thom. Such indications do not prevail yet in Wisconsin her to the west of here, yet.

Last year was literally a record breaker in amateur athletics. Fifty-one new marks have been approved by the Amateur Athletic union. Thirty-three of those are classed as new American records, while the others are cataloged as noteworthy performances. Forty-seven of the time busters are for swimming, 25 of them made by Johnny Weismuller of them made by Johnny Weismuller of the line is a sured. Mace all that remains is to the place from the place from the line is a new form. A group of local men associated with the conservation of the place from the structure for a portion of the year for rolling to Mace, all that remains is to have the game here the latter part of this menth. All talent will be amateur, A gate of not over \$1.50 is to be, charged. Each card would be of five matches, three rounds each.

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ances.
SHIFTING of athletes from place to place for one reason or other is getting a wallop in many different circles. Universities and different circles. Universities and colleges have been showing the way. Now comes the United States Amaleur Flockey association with an announcement by its president that he will ask for a year's residence dule to make a planerycibbigio to purtleipare.

grown cold when a statement was made in this column that things would be popping between the majors and the minors this winter. The press arguments new keeping the linetype operators busy over the linetype operators busy over the draft situation are bearing this out. THE EASEBALL season had hardly

Schnefer appeared in matches with Kinrey Matzuyama, a youthful Japanese who gives real promise as a coming star.

Makes Run of 166

In his afternoon performance.

Makes Run of 166

In his atternoon performance, schaefer made a brilliant high run of 166, the most spectacular showing ever made here. He went out in four innings, beating his opponent, 300 to 88. The scores were: \(\) Schnefer 39-164-76-19...390

Matzuyana 12-20-48-8...88

This gave the ex-champion an average of 75 for the afternoon, witnessed by a large and intensely enthusiastic gallery.

witnessed by a large and intensely enthusiastic gallery.

Jap Shows Sportsmanship
In the afternoon, the Jap pulled a stint that won high praise from the audience. He fouled, but was not noticed by Referee Nell Bingham, Janesville. Turning around, he quietly told what he had done and retired to his chair.

Several remarkable shots were made Saturday afternoon. In one massey play, Schaefer caromed his cue ball off one object ball for a sweeping senti-circle to complete his point. Both afternoon and evening, he tried only an occasional cushion shot, featuring with many draw shots and marvelous placing. Nursing considerably, he did it largely without the use of the cushions.

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Shows Fancy Shots





BASKET SCORES

Western Conference. Northwestern, 26; Ohio States, 24. Wisconsin, 24; Chicago, 11. Jilhois, 31; Indians, 22. Michigan, 32; Minnesote, 1t.

Pastern Varsity League, Princeton, 25; Dartmouth, 24, Cornell U., 27; Columbia U., 22.





Boxing May Return Here With Amateurs in Ring

Before 200 Local Billiard Fans

Gene Sarazen and Jock Hutchinson golfers, defeated Walter Hagen and foe Kirkwood, six and five at Santa

The above views show three of

His touch was unbelievably delicate.

The strange thing about this expert is that he seldom practices. Intact, he says he has a terror of putiting in a lot of time between games at the table. He does his studying of shots, watching the incidence and reflection, while in competition. When he misses, it is by the narrowest of margins, and most often of easy shots.

Managed by Woman

Jake, son of the great champion of other days, was world's little Hoppe. While he wore the crown, he hade \$20,000 giving exhibitions all over the country.

The manager of this ivery clicker, on his present tour is a woman, Mrs. Edgar G. Shears. Sho is the oply woman imager in the billiard business. Her husband is advanceman and publicity agent for Schaefer.

Schaefer Runs 166 in Exhibition

world's 50-yd, skating mark. From frame hill to present to congress to attending game. Ful Moore and Bud Taylor, bastams, clash at Chicago Monday, winner to meet Champ Villa.

Plitsburgh sweens Milwaukee hockey team, winning Sunday, 5-0.

Basket Dribbles-Northwestern and Michigan, winners Saturday, in action Monday, Purple at Labayette college,

Seraps About Serappers. — Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champ of world, and manager Jack Kearns leave Los Angeles for New York to confer with Promotor Tex Bickerd.—Charley White given bout for title

Five Badgers

the status of the players.

Those called to explain charges are: Captain Ruediger, Hoffman, Montgomery, Drummer, and a fifth whose name is not mentioned.

Ruediger is the Eadger third baseman of two years experience, while Hoffman is a star twirler and the mainstay of the year's battery. Montgomery a freshman of last year, was counted on to fill the catcher's position.

All are reported charged with

catcher's position.

All are reported charged with participation in games, during their summer vacations, at which admission was charged. They deny the charges and will fight the move to dishar them from conference competition. Coach Guy S. Lowman has advised the baseball men if they have violated any conference rule with regard to professionalism, they need not report for practice. Investigation is also being made by the university athletic department.

WANT GAMES HERE

The National Athletic club, Rockford, wapts lightweight games with any Janesville team. The quintet now has Jan. 28 open. 28 open. Write Al Rind, 1032 Loomis street, Rockford, III.

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De Paul, 31 Columbia (Dubuque), 22 Wheaten, 17; Amer. College P. E., 14 Oklahoma A. & M., 28; U. of Texas,

Missouri Valley.
Kansas, 32; Drake, 18.
Missouri, 50; Oklahoma, 20;
Washington U., 21; Kan. Aggies, 13.
Other Games. Creighton, 27; Haskell Indians, 16. Marquette, 16; Lómbard, 9, Valparaiso, 20; Kalamazco, 17.

River Falls Normal, 31; Flatteville, Hibbing, 29; Itasca, 6. Carroll, 20; Milton college, 14. Black Cats, 28; Tum Cats., 21. Evansville high, 29; Milton Union. Marquette, 16; Lombard, 9. YW Girls Crush

Clinton Outfit

Opening the basketball season Saturday night at Clinton, the Janesville Y. W. C. A. Bextette defeated Clinton high, 58 to 13. The locals, featured with the work of Theresa Duda and Laura Lawyer, played a whirtwind game, finding the basket wit hease. Their guard-

(Additional Sports on Page 3.) MOOSE DANCE

ing was excellent. Girls rules wer

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BUSINESS MEN'S CLASS
A noonday class for business men will start at the Y. M. C. A. gym4 nasine Wednesday. Classes will be held Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays. This is in addition to the regular evening classes.

Rockford, wants lightweight games with any Janesville team. The girls from heavy Jan. 28 open. Write Al Rand, 1032 Loomis street. Rockford, Ill. held Mondays. This is in addition to the regular evening classes.

forms of hand bridges, the rest, being upon the rail.

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NOTE FROM THE MANAGER: Don't Miss Either of the Above Programs.

COMING FOR FOUR DAYS, JAN. 22nd.—The Return Engagement of "The Butterfly Kiddies," who played here last June.

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ADDRESS FARMERS

Speak at Annual Meet Here, Jan. 25.

Robert A. Colés, treasurer of the llinois Farm Bureau federation, ril speak at the annual meeting of the Rock County Farm Bureau to be held in Janesville Jan. 25. Announcement of this fact was made Monday by Secretary H. C. Hem-

Delegates have been named to the convention from nearly all town-ships. Before the election, reports will be read. Due to conservate will be read. Due to conservate expenditures the bureau will report a good amount still in the treasury, which can be applied to carry out the agricultural program.

George Mull, Whitewater, president of the Rock edunty Burcau will not be a candidate for re-election, President Hull has moved to Whitewater in Watworth county and or water in Walworth county and on Saturday was named president of the Walworth County Farm Bureau with Frank Johnson, Darlen, vice-president, Paul Gaven, Walworth, secretary and treasurer. The Walworth Bureau will hold a directors' meeting in Filthern Tan 22 ing in Elkhorn, Jan. 22. More than 800 farms have been

signed in Green county and the three counties are lining up for a tri-county Farm Bureau campaign.

BOCHUM, CENTER OF STEEL INDUSTRY, TAKEN BY FRENCH

(Continued from Page 1) fuel, This stiffening attitude by the German government is expected here to precipitate drastic action by the French government.

DEFAULT DECLARATION IS
EXPECTED FROM COMMISSION
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris — It seemed certain Monday that Germany would be declared in default for her 1923 deliveries of merchandise at a meeting of the reparations commission Tuesday.

The declaration of default, which is expected to be taken by a vote of 3 to 1, will be used by the French, it is understood, in reparation circles, as a basis for requisitions in the Ruhr. These will include all deliveries in kind which Germany is obliged to make, including livestock, iron and steel, coal and wood.

M. Coste, head of the industrial

W. Coste, head of the industrial M. Coste, head of the industrial mission in the Ruhr, has been quoted as telling the Ruhr mine owners they will be paid for their coal in some way. There is speculation therefore, as to how this right of regulation claimed by the French will be reconciled with the promise to pay.

will be reconciled with the promise to pay.

Orders Aro Absolute

The orders from Berlin, M. Coste was told, were absolute. Deliveries of coal to France and Belgium were forbidden under it, no matter what conditions might be offered.

M. Coste accepted this statement as a complete rupture of the negotiations and General Degoutte ordered the extension of the occupation movement in the Bochum re-

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NEW ADVANCE IS PENALTY
FOR RESISTANCE D' GERMANS
[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
EMACH—The extension of the French
zone of control to Rochum is intend-

zone of control to Rochum is intended as a penalty.

In the first place the French government authorities believe that the policy followed by the German government during the first week of the Ruhr occupation can hardly be called cooperative. In the second place, the French seek to force the German to repay the Ruhr yalloy industrial page. ropay the Ruhr valley industrial magnates for all cost of reparation coal deliveries above the overhead charges. Furthermore, the French believe that the Germans have purposely reduced the food supply in the Euhr industrial centers as a means of inconveniencing the economic mission through the Iabor crisis that a food shortage might bring about. France has agreed to pay the cost of mining the coal but will reimburse herself through the coal tax which the German government formerly collected. ropay the Ruhr valley industrial mag-

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London. — The ruplure between the Franco-Belgian commission of control in Essen and the German industrialists was complete, says a dispatch to the Evening News from ospaten to the Evening News from Essen. Afflitury penalties more severe and extensive than those contemplated Sunday are being put into effect it adds, and the advance into Germany has entered on an even graver stage.

FIVE DIVISIONS TAKE

PART IN NEW MOVE

Washington.—The Pronch embassy informed the state department today that five divisions comprising a
total of 45,000 men would take part
in the new move "to insure control
over the Bochum district," as a result of the German government's order stoomer coul deliveries. der stopping coal deliveries.

WATER DEPARTMENT BUYS SAMSON TRUCK

A age and one-quarter Samson truck has been added to the equipment of the city water department, replacing a smaller sized truck that has-seen its best days.

To The Stockholders: STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Janesville Building and Loan Association of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of the Janesville Chamber of Comperce, 114 E. Miliwaukee St., on the third Monday in January, 1923 to wit: on the 15th day of January, 1923, at \$50 clock p. m. for the election of directors and for the transaction of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before such meeting. action of any other business that may properly come before such meeting.

P. L. Clemobs, President, Learn will play Ecochead in that city, Tuesday, night,

OBITUARY

idan, 121 Fremont street, following an illness of four years.

Mrs. Nash was born in this city. April 24, 1880. Her first husband, Daniel Sheridan, died 15 years ago. Those who survive are her husband, Wallace W. Nash, Jerome. Ida: one son. William Sheridan: her mother, Mrs. Catherine Minnick; tirge sisters, Mesdames Frank Stark, Beloit, Chartes Good, La Prairie and Leo Lyncii, Chicago; one brother, Arthur Minnick, Aucher brother, William Minnick, Aucher brother, William Minnick, died two months ago.

The funoral will be held from her home. 712 South Jackson street, Tuesday morning. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 2:15 Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Joan Stéinkrauf, Delayan.

Deinvan.—Joan Steinkrauf, year old faughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stein-trauf, died at 3 a.m. Monday at the tome on McDowell street. The child had been ill since Saturday.
Joan was born in Delayan, Jan 12,
1922, and is survived by the parents
and one brother.
Puncral services will be held at the
home Wednesday afternoon with burial at Elkhorn. The Rev. T. F. Hilborne, Elkhorn, will officiate. and been ill since Saturday.

Charles Erdman.

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Charles Erdman, 67, born in Berlin, Germany, March 6, 1855, and a resident of this city for many years, died at 6 a. m. Sunday, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Wenzel, 343 South Ringold street, after a lingering filmess.
Mr. Erdman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charles Erdman, Janesville; two daughters, Mrs. William Wenzel, this city, and Mrs. Frank Mohns, Wittenberg; three sons, Paul, Oscar and Otto, all of this city.
The funeral will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home of his daughter, 343 South Ringold street and at 2 p. m. from St. John's Lutheran church. Burlal will be in Oak, Hill cemetery.

LOVE TANGLE OF BELOIT DOCTOR ENDS IN PRISON

(Continued (fom Page 1.)
sas City. Then Fry disappeared. Only Albert Resentrator, husband of the woman suspected.

In Wisconsin, Mr. Rosentreter said, descrition was a felony, He said

Janesville has an interest in the Fry-Rosenstreter love case related above, in that they are believed to have lived here for a year as man and wife, having a house on Mineral Point avenue. He was known as Dr. Charles McCarthy here and was suspicioned by the police owing to his queer actions in arriving home in the middle of the night, and leaving early in the morning. Suspicion was first directed to him here on account of the Kansas license on his car. An investigation showed it was issued to Dr. Charles Fry. Wamego, Kas, but this was before it was known he was using an assumed name here.

he believed Dr. Fry's wife would file charges against him there. For this It is not likely the government will take action. Mrs. Rosenfreder says she paid her own railroad fare to Kansas City.

EDGERTON

Edgerton — Friends have received news of the birth of a son, Ralph Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. Verne Asbridge, Dec. 120, at Somers, Mont. Mrs. Asbridge was formerly Miss Emma Harrison.

The new electric range at the

Miss Emma Harrison.
The new electric range at the high school was purchased with money earned by the domestic science department in serving banquets to the general public and different organizations and not from cafeteria functies, it was explained Monday. The lunches are served at cert to the children who attend

per will be served.

Alls. Murtha Greenwood and Miss Mollie Harrison were cohostesses at a dancing party given at Indian-Ford town hellt, Saturday night. About fifty guests were present.

F. O. Holt and family and Judge Harry Maxield, of Janesville were Sunday guests at the F. J. Holt home.

home.
About 55 neighbors and relatives surprised Mrs. Frank Realy on the evening of her birthday, Saturday. The evening was spent with eards and dancing. Carl Nelson, Edgerton, furnished music. A pienic supper was served.

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The junior cabinet of the M. E. church has the following officers: Kenneth Marsden, president; Lucilo Hyland, missionary secretary; Grace Morrison, absentee secretary; Leona Schmeling, social secretary; Leona Schmeling, social secretary; Harvey Ide, treasure. The Standard Bearers will meet Tuesday night with Miss Grace Morrison.

Ars. De Witt Castador, who has been visiting her pavents, Mr. and Mrs. William Knoll, returned to her hone in Janesville Sunday.

St. Rose's society will meet with Mrs. Madden. Wednesday afternoon. Plenic supper will be served.

Little Mary Pollard, who has been visiting her grand parents for several weeks, returned to her home in Footville Sunday.

The American Legion and Service Star Legion will hold a joint meeting at Culton Memorial hall Wednesday night, when the American Legion will serve a tray lunch. After the business meeting, the Service Star will serve a tray lunch. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holt entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday night in honer of Mr. and Mrs. Alhert Scott of Argusville, N. D., who are here visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. F. Hruska. Covers were laid for tweive.

The American Legion baskethalter.

Testimony Speeded Up in Iowa Trial; Wife of Defendant Takes Stand.

Charles City, In.—With the defense already launched on its attack of the sain of Elmer Van Brocklin that he saw E. P. Kneeskern come out of the which here of the transport Charles Van Brocklin, for whose murder Knees-kern is on trial here, the case entered its 11th day.

Court attaches were predicting the

case might be given to the jury by Wednesday or Thursday, although the defense has not announced how many remaining witnesses it will call. Saturday afternoon was given over the status of the status argely to testimony by Mrs. B. F Kneeserkn, wife of the defendant, and to W. H. Minor, Waukon civil englneer.

The little wife dressed in black, said she knew of the "30 cent necklace" her husband had given to the slain girl for Christmas in 1920. She told of his departure to the cabin to hunt on the merhing of the murder. The defendant's movements' after the double murder in the cabin also

Gliffey Threatens to Deny Future Requests of Skating Enthusiasts.

Trying to make skating rinks by using water from the city's mains was declared impractleable, Monday, by Supt. H. A. Griffey of the city water department who intimated that he would look with distance up-on any future requests for water to on any rutus flood ponds.

"The water in the mains is too warm for this purpose, its temperature varying from 52 to 60 degrees," he explained. "We have grees." he explained. "We have used millions of gallons of water in the last 10 years trying to make rinks and have never succeeded in making a good oner At the same time there has been breakage, a hydrant having been broken only has week as a result of flooding the pond near Jackson street bridge.

"As I see it, the only practical way to try to improve the surface is to use a steam engine and pump water from the river onto the icc. You're getting water then only a few degrees above freezing and which will

face,"
The hydrant broken last week on
McKey bouleyard was replaced with
a new one, Sunday, by cits water department employes who worked all morning after shutting off the water supply of the Chevroic' plant and other buildings in the southern sec-tion of the city.

40 Nurses Form

District Ass'n

Forty nurses from different parts of Southern Wiscensin attended a meeting at Mercy hospital, Saturday afternoon and organized the Second District Association of Graduate Nurses, with Miss Louise Dietrichsen superintendent of Jefferson county sanatorium as prosident.

Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. W. A. Moore, Monroe; secretary, Miss Anna Downey; troasurer, Miss Anna Quick; directors, Sisters Burndethe and Vincent, Miss Anna Louisecher, Rock county nurse; Miss Elizabeth Kolb, Janesville, Miss Danker, Jefferson, and Miss Martha Smart, Edgerton.

dgerton.
The next meeting will be held the



succeed Sir Wyndham Deedes as chief secretary of the Palestine government, is expected to assume his new duties about Easter. He has been British adviser to the ministry of the interior of Egypt since 1919 and was chief political officer of the Egyptian military force during the war.

TITLED ENGLISH WOMAN MANAGES SEVI GAL HOTELS



Lady Honywood. Dressmaking and film acting are not the only fields which are attracting the English great ladies from their bridge tables and from behind their silver tea services into the business world. Lady Honywood, for instance, wife of Sir Courtenay, Honywood, ha. taken over a few-hotels to manage. She started with one and now has three, all thriving.

Baby Is Born in Stalled Car; Dies

Deliver. The new born babe of, Mr. and Mrs. Alber of Ellchorn died in an automobile while the mother was being brought to the Delavan hospital Monday morning. The child was born in the automobile when enwas born in the automobile when engine trouble dolayed arrival at the hospital. The mother is at the Delavan hospital under the care of Dr. Charles Wright, who reached the stalled far after the buby died.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kruteger, 607 Fifth avonue, at Mercy hospital, Monday morning. Howill be named Donald William. Mrs. Krueger was fermerly Miss Estelle C. Heitz, Watertown.



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Sir Gilbert Clayton, who is to

Nominees Chosen for Election of

The committee appointed to pre-pure a list of nominees for Y. W. C. A. board members to be voted on at the annual meeting. Tuesday night, has compiled the following list: Mes-dimor. Vicentic Court. 1. Michael dames Francis Grant, J. '. Fitchett. Sidney Bostwick, Misses Mabel Kac-Sidney Bostwick, Misses Mabel Kaesesy and IElla Jacobson, suggested for re-election; Mesdames F. S. Sheldon, George Jacobs, M. H. Michaelis, A. M. Malmberg, Avillam. Pocalcien and Miss Hazel Weirick, new nominees. Seven members are to be elected, but the constitution requires that at least 11 nominees shall be suggested. Testiles the flow suggested for the suggested for the suggested for the suggested. Besides the five suggested for

clection other members whose terms expife at this time, are Mrs. Malcolm Mouat and Miss Margaret Young-clause, both of whom havelasked to be excused from further service.

Reservations for the annual banquet, which will be served at 6:30 in the Y. M. C. A., nomber 250. The program will include songs, yells, a clever sich arranged by the finance committee, and a talk by Miss Abbie Mayhew, international Y. W. C. A. worker. Bushess to be taken up involved. cludes the reports of officers and cretaries, election of board mem and adoption of the 1923 budget.

Bridge built of solid mahogany 150 feet long and 15 wide, spans the Rio Michol in the state of Chiapas, Mexico. Greek music had its origin largely in Asia.

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resulted in her commitment.

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For failure to comply with the orlers of the venercal disease clinic
are, a 16-year-old girl was committed to the state hospital at Mendola,
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stitution by Miss Leona. Ludwig,

ment. She will be taken to that in-stitution by Miss Leona. Ludwig, state social worker, whose complaint

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Y. W. Directors

mmittee appointed to prett of nomines for Y W. c. week, to did the suffering thousi week, to slid the suffering thous-ands in Greece. Still more clothes, however, are asked for and the of-fice of City Clerk, E. J. Sartell, will remain open for contributions. Need for clothing and food is ur-gent in Greece, where thousands, are sleeping in the corridors of public buildings, where conditions are the for levers of all corry. The dreek government has promised to give shelter to these refugees, flee-ing from the hands of the Turks and the American Red Cross has undertaken to feed and clothe them Several Book County branches have Several Rock County branches have

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ery, Carrots, Cabbage and Potatoes. 4 large Grapefruit....25c

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pkgs. Kellogg's Corn

Fancy White Potatoes,

Cash Grocery

Married at Winklegon. Among those reported as married at Yauke-gan, Ill., during the past week, are: Julius G. Marks, Emerald Grove and Miss Frances M. Walton, Ellendale, N. D. The Rey, Julius Marks, stated that those are the initials of his gonow employed in Milwankee, but said that he was not married. sent money, but the Janesville branch being unable to do so because of hiring the city nurse, will send clothing instead: Any old gar-ments, clean and mended, will be welcome. Wome from the local branch will do the packing and

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

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and income taxes for year 1922, also
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the soldiers' educational surtax are
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to make payments thereof at the office
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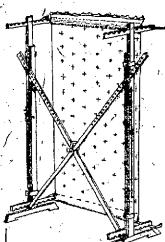
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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government, adopted by Janeaville in order to lumbe its efficient oper-ation.

ation.
Continuous effort to secure for Innesville a modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public.
Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city.

lightful playeround for the people of the city, Establishment of free baseball grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sports places, bathing beaches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville. Beaches and the conference of the beaches and billed tigers and enforce the laws.

enforce the laws.
Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.
Additional room in the post office by building an amore. annex.
Arranging a rand building program so that the
farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest

heneficiary. Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

THE MEN WHO NEVER DIE

Ben Franklin will have a birthday on the 17th He would have been an old man had he lived to this January, since he was born in 1706. But Franklin is one of the men who live on forever. The mere fact that his body was buried in tho cemetery in Philadelphia and his flat tombstone, easily seen through the fence in the very intense business center of the city, has told the story of his demise for more than a century, yet his soul has gone marching on, teaching a world and helpful to all generations. In more than one way Benjamin Franklin was the greatest man of his time. He was an excellent business man, a keen, far-sighted statesman, an inventor because he was a deep and sure thinker. He saw visions of tomorrow and coined these dreams into action, and in history and science, in business and axioms of life, he has gone forward still ahead of every succeeding generation. One nation alone does not pay tribute to Franklin's memory—the whole world joins in remembrance of the day of

Street Commissioner McKune can spread a little sand without its grating on the nerves.

THE MANNER AND MATTER OF BILLBOARDS.

The Gazette has printed several communications from E. J. Manning, of Janesville, on the subject of billboards and other signs that disfigure highways and streets. In other cities, these sign boards along with some other disfiguring structures are given the general designation of "uglies." It is well at this time for the city council to take cognizance of the billboard as a blot on an otherwise picturesque landscape and to exercise the greatest care in giving permission to erect new and disfiguring signs.

There are a number of places, as have been ointed out by Mr. Manning, whereat the boards cut off the view and make a pretty place an ugly one. A few years ago the palisades of the Hudson,-those wonderful cliffs just above New York was before the ninetcenth, amendment, but the women of the state took up the question and finally prevailed on the lawmakers to pass necessary legislation for the preservation of the Palisades from the vandal hand of commercialism. A billboard in itself is not a disfigurement but when placed to obtrude itself between the landscape and the scenic view or to be permitted to rear its brazen head in a residential section, it becomes

It might be well for the City Plan commission to take up this matter and formulate some regulations in reference to signs and billboards within the city and that the county board too, add the weight of its regulations for the country roads which are gradually becoming worse in the matter of signs, and filled with all sorts of disfiguring boards and tin announcements. The state highway department has discouraged all these signs and wherever possible has eliminated them com-

Some people seem to think it saves the side walks to let the snow lie there until it is packed

WOMEN AND THE DANCE HALIS.

Dane county settled the country dance hall question with a cleaning up that has worked wonders in improving the moral tone of these places. Rock county has a number, however, which require watching. It was the women of Dane county who saw to it that the dance halls were wiped out and each made to secure a license before being permitted to operate. The county board took cognizance of the situation and readily auditorium as that of the new high school, gave support to the women in the effort to wipe this cvil off the Dane county map. Other counties, too, have followed the example. Brown county has recently taken up the matter where flagrant violations of decency and the ready distribution of bootleg whiskey started rows and scandals involving girls and young men who had previously borne good reputations, had made the situation no longer one to be tolerated. These are problems right at home needing to be settled.

A high tribute to the discrimination of Janesville audiences and another evidence that the very best in music will be given patronage here was shown at the recent concert of the Apollo over gelting him a pardon. Addition of the last of the la

What One Scientist's Wife Does

"By FREDERIO J. HASKIN" Washington.—Did you ever wonder what a scientist's wife thinks about while her distin guished husband is absorbed in collecting fossils, rocks, and other important trifles? Some scienwives no doubt sit at home and placidly walt for their roving husbands to return from the field. Not so Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, wife of the head of the Smithsonian Institution.

. Every spring when Dr. Walcott packs his camping things in order to start for the great fossil hunting grounds of the Northwest, Mrs. Walcott packs her knickerbockers, boots. water color paints and prepares to go with him. Knickers and boots are the only possible togs for crossing glaciers, climbing mountain trails ou horseback, and camping for weeks at a distance of 100 miles or more from your nearest neighbor. The paints are equally important in a different Mentioning them brings us to what Mrs. Walcott does while her husband collects speci mens for the Smithsonian.

Her hobby is sketching wild flowers. She does not paint flowers in an impressionistic way. She makes carefully exact reproductions, painted life size, with colors and shading copied, and

every distinguishing feature of the plant shown.

She has 500 of these setches of wild flowers of hoth East and West. She has always made her entirely for the pleasure they gave her. But re-cently scientists saw them and were enthusiastic. They pronounced the collection unique and valuable to science. Now some of the paintings are on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution here and at the Art Institute in Chicago, and Mrs. Walcott is being urged to publish them in book form with descriptions.

The Rocky Mountain collection is of especial interest to science because no such reproductions of the wild flowers of that region have been made before. Botanists have collected the flowers and them and studied the parts and determined the families to which the plants belonged. But there was no set of naturalistic sketches showing the plants as they are , when freshly plucked, and Mrs. Walcott's work, being done with the accuracy dear to science, greatly pleased botanists who saw the sketches.

It it difficult to believe that the author of the sketches is neither a highly trained artist nor a botanist. Mrs. Walcott's mother, it seems, was greatly interested in botany and in painling. She wished her daughter to paint flowers. So, for four years Mary Vaux, later Mary Vaux Walcott, That was all the training she had. Painting was dropped for other interests. Her bnothers were studying mineralogy and measuring glaciers, and she helped them with their scientific photo

After marrying Dr. Walcott she gradually took up sketching again. Now 50 flower sketches a summer is considered a fair average. It is becoming difficult for her to find subjects for her brush in the Northwest because so much of the ground has been covered in field trips. She is still kept busy, though, for Dr. Walcott looks out for flower specimens while he is engaged in his explorations. And in winter other seigntists who know of the work send her interesting plants to be painted.

When a new specimen comes in she drops everything and paints fast before it has a chance to wilt. Every plant must be sketched while it is frosh. When in the field she likes best to take a specimen to the camp and arrange it in water with a good light on it.

Some plants are so fragile or are found so far from the camp that it would be impossible to carry specimens back in good condition. In such Mrs. Walcott takes her paint box out of her hit and goes to work wherever she is, even though a fire beside her easel may be necessary to keep her hands from getting stiff.

"We hear much of the flowers of the Swiss Alps," Mrs. Walcott says, "but in the Rocky Mountains of the northwestern states and Canada there are Alpine flowers just as rare and beautiful as any in Switzerland."

. Her collection contains sketches of such plants as the bladder campion which does not grow at an altitude of less than 7,500 feet. It is surprising how the mountain plants struggle for existence against overwhelming odds. Poor for existence against overwheiming ones. Foor soil, rocks, snow, and cold nights do not discourage the wild flowers of this region. One flower, the woolly fleabane, has a wool-like covering to keep it warm. Others bloom close down between

the rocks and in sholtered valleys. Many of these plants of the western mountains are similar to the wild flowers of more ac-cessible parts of the country., The names too are similar. Yet almost always there are slight differences readily perceptible to the botanist.

There is comparatively little bright pink or rose color in the wild flowers of this section. Purple and yellow are more in evidence, and there is city—were covered with ugly and offensive signs a good deal or red, especially in the berries and and at the same time destruction of the cliffs was other fruits of the plants. The pasque flower, a rows in abundance Then there is the red lily which covers the meadows on projected mountain sides, and the Alpine cinquefoil, like a yellow buttercup, the blue camas, and severa! hundred other wild flowers that adorr the mountains in midsummer.

> Dr. Walcott and his wife have ranged over thousands of miles in the Selkirks and the north western Rockies from points in far northern Canada down to Montana and Washington. They go into inaccessible parts of the mountains, camping sometimes a week away from a ratiroad, as dis-tance is figured by trail. The other members of the party are the cook and two packers to take care of the five saddle horses and ten pack pon-They camp in from twenty to thirty places between June and October, and make excursions rom these headquarters on horseback or on

> Twenty-four summers spent in camping have taught Mrs. Walcott to regard as routine incidents that a tenderfoot might regard as breathlessly exciting. Finding the horses stuck in quicksand and having to unpack them in order to pull them out is all'in' the day's work with seasoned campers, she says. Wild animals do not frighten them because they do not attack the animals.

> If there are no outstanding adventures in this ousiness of pursuing fossits and wild flowers through quicksands, up dangerous mountain trails, and over swift mountain streams, it may up dangerous mountain be only because the scientist's life in the field is one continuous and absorbing adventure.

club. There are to be other concerts this season and the aim of the club is to repeat the success of the Messian and the Maier and Pattison appearance. This effort should again have the unqualified support of the public. It will make it easier in the future to obtain the very best talent available in the United States when we are in a position to take care of them in so fine an

Manchuria wants America's worn out street cars. There are a few left here we can spare.

Europe cares nothing about what America has in sav if it will be said with the money jingle.

The Ku Klux ought to realize that living in Marinette was punishment enough for an editor without threatening him with tar and feathers.

Perhaps it is better that the slacker and criminal Bergdoll left the country. Had he been sent to prison there would have been a Bergdoll issue

JUST FOLKS

Let me remember, as I go my way,
How much it meant to me to meet a triend
Who walked and talked with, me but yesterday
Let me be like him to the long day's end:

Let me remember once my head was bowed, My difficulties seemed to weigh me down; And then I found a comrade in the crowd-And we went laughing, jesting, into town.

Time was that grief sat silent in the room, The was that give sat shen in the room,
The home I loved was desolate and bare;
Then came a ray of comfort through the gloom,
A friend who understood was standing there.

No kindly word, once spoken, can be lost, No kindly deed is eyer done in vain;
No kindly deed is eyer done in vain;
Nor can we measure when our paths are crossed
How much from us our fellow man may gain.

I would somehow my influence could be So fraught with help and comfort and delight As that of friends who have encouraged me And sent me brave and smiling to the fight.

Statistics show that seven-tenths of the people have learned to drive automobiles, but the other three-tenths have not learned to todge them.

Who's Who Today

Acceptance by Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, since. 1917 president of Beloit college, as chancellor of the University of Montana makes him the executive head of all Montana schools of higher education. The chancellorship was created in 1915. The chancellor has his office at Fielma and presides



1915. The chancellor has his office at Helona and presides over the four Montana state schools which have an enrollment of 6,000 students. These are the School of Mines at Butte, the State Agricultural and Engineering college at Bozeman, the College of Letters and Science at Missoula and the State Normal school at Dillon. The presidents of the four institutions comprise an advisory board and confer an advisory board and confer with the chancellor on matwith the chancement on mat-ters of collegiate importance.

Dr. Brannon takes the post with a wonderful record at the Wisconsin school in his five years, having brought the school through the un-

plant, and the academic standards and this resulted in a 25 per cent increase in enrollment. The new chancellog is a classical student and a scientist. His undergraduate work at Wabash college was largely in Latin and Greek and his graduate work in biology. He took his doctor's entirely in place of water as it heats degree from the University of Chicago and is a member of the Phi Kappa, Eigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

He was laboratory assistant in botany, Wabash college, 1888-1889; instructor in natural sciences Fort Wayne high school 1890-1894, and went to the University of North Dakota in 1894 as professor of biology, became dean of school of medicine in 1899 and deau of the College of Liberal Arts in 1911, continuing until 1914, when he accepted the presidency of the University of Idaho, going to Beloit college as president in 1915 family who sufficient Touck at the case will a car run when alcohol ju when dicholol in an automobile merely keeps the car, from freezing. Alcohol could not be used intended in mileage. Alcohol could not be used intended in mileage. Alcohol could not be used alcohol and water in the proportion of five parts water to one part alcohol will not freeze under usual conditions.

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Q. Do American ships pay toll in going through the Panama canut? J. Q. He was president of the Wisconsin Colleges

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

· College and Success

The idea that men are successful because they have gone to college is absurd. No man is successful because he has managed to pass a certain number of courses and has received a sheepskin which tells the world in Latin, which exempt, but the proposition raised so upon opposition in Great Britain that a new bill was drafted providing that American vessels pay the same toll and the second of the proposition of the concert performance? L. O. D.

A. Originally an ecude was written for the purpose of developing an ecude was written for the purpose of developing. sheepskin which tells the world in Latin, which neither the world nor the graduate can read, that he has successfully completed the work required. If the man is successful, it is because he has the qualities for success in him; the college "education" has merely given him certain intellectual tools with which to work—tools which he could have got without going to college, but not nearly so quickly. So far as anything practical is concerned, a college is simply an intellectual hothouse? For four years the mind of the undergraduate is put "under glass," and a very warm and constant sunshine is poured down upon it. The result is, of course, that in concert repertoires. ed down upon it. The result is, of course, that his mind blooms earlier than it would in the much cooler intellectual atmosphere of the business world.—Percy Marks, in Scribner's.

Such etties found a place of welcome in concert repertoires.

Q. Who were the first Americans business world.—Percy Marks, in Scribner's.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FURTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 15, 1882.—The Bower City Rifles are completing arrangements for their fifth annua completing arrangements for their fifth annual reception, to take place at their armory Friday night.—Gen. James Bintliff. Darlington, and his daughter, Ida. Chicago, spent Sunday at their former home here.—A. A. Jackson has been named president of the Rock County Bar association.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 15, 1893.—President William Smith of the Rock County Bar association, has sent out a notice for a meeting to consider sending a ron-resentative to the Milwaukee convention.—Maximum temperature today was zero, while the thermometer went down to 14 below. Lower temperature is predicted for tonight.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 15, 1903.—George S. Farker, head of the Municipal League, has started action against the city government, and papers have been served on Ald. J. B. McLean charging diverting of public money, particularly in regard to the stone crusher.—Meadames F. A. Taylor and J. P. Thorne ere co-hostesses at a party at Central hall last night, attended by 300.

THN YEARS AGO

Jan. 15, 1913.—H. D. McKinney, veleran horseman of this city and one of its most prominent citizens, died at his home last night.—The poultry show is going on here and is declared superior to many in larger cities by out-of-town visitors.—Miss Wilna Soverhill, violinist, aided by Miss Mae Treat, planist, will give a recital at the Methodist church tomorrow night.

THE LORD IS GOOD. O taste and se that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in him.—Psalm 34:8.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

haps adteriosclerosis, and in very dearaved cases, "nervous breakdown."

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1023
Astrologers read this as an unusually lucky day. Jupiter, Uranus and Mercury are all in benefic aspect. It is a sway in which to push all business, affairs, for enterprise is wisely guided.

Many planetary influences which act specifically upon things pertaining to earthly ambitions mark the new year in which stress will be put upon business.

Practical views of life will be en

couraged at this time, and thrift will mean more than a mere catchword. This should be a lucky day for the opening of new shops or the heighning of new enterprises of any sort, especially if they have to do with machinery.

Aviation should benefit from this

Aviation should benefit from this sway, but while there will be important invention in 1923, warning is given that many accidents will mark in series of record-breaking experiments of some sort.

There is a sign presaging an improvement in the literary achivements of American authors, who will make important combibutions to the stage as well as to fiction.

stage as well as to fiction.
This should be a lucky government

This should be a lucky government under which to sign leases or contracts of any sort.

Actors and actors should profit from engagements begun under this direction of the stars, which seems to favor Americans while it presages an influx of foreign players.

Nerves and reproper diseases median

Nerves and nervous diseases prob-

ably will be discussed even more than at any previous time, the seers decidare, and much stress will be placed on the value of proper relaxation.

While surprising events are to mark 1923, no great tidal waves of fortune or miscreture.

fortune or misfortune are prognost:

cated in the line of commerce to

There appears to be a stabilizing influence of the planets that will ensuring medium achievements in which there is little risk.

Americans are to feel the influence

of conservative forces, but there will

o uncoverings of past delinquencies

and reckless speculation.
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ate, James Hayward at Lexington

A: From white place was the first telegraph measure sent? B. A.

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A. The message "What hath God wrought" was sent May 24, 1844 from the room in the Capitol used by the United States supreme court.

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ligitive and refercianing in the United

States J. J.
A.' William S. Uren, who was the organizer and secretary of the Oregon Direct Legisladion league, 1892-1902, has been called the "futher" of the initiality and referendum.

Noted Physician and Author

CALCULATING CALORIES

A layman who sets out to calculate will in due time bring on what the A layman who sets out to calculate will in due time bring on what the calculate in, his ivictual's reminds me of the unhappy schoolboy racking, gestion," "bilionsness," "autointoxicahis brain over the problem. "If one man can do a certain plece of work in 3½ days, how many men will it cannot be sometiment of the unit property, take to complete the work in 11½ (kept up indefinitely the careless inges days?" and never remembering to the original property. take to complete the work in 11% days? and never remembering to make allowance for the time devoted to conversation, borrowing 'tobacco-and keeping out of each other's way. Algebra is on exact science which is of no pratical use to anybody as, far as I have ever been able to discover. Possibly it serves a purpose in some profession, but I mean mere people. Now one might say much the same profession, but I mean mere peoples. Now one might say much the same thing about calculating the calories. This is a matter of academic importance, perhaps essential in certain scientific experiments, but when it comes to the attempt to apunt the calories in your breakfast, lunch or dinner, or even the calories in your tibbits or knickenacks, why, you might just as well try to count the miles you gain by adding all the gas saving contri-

And sent me brave and combort and delight.

Conyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest).

THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT

TROY R. SOULTON.

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC.

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will be found "What Communism Has Not Done
for the Laboring Classes" by Leon Trotzky.

The calories present in so many

The calories present in so many articles of food are comparatively harmless even when eaten raw. It is only when one ingosts a superabundance of them that unpleasant results should be anticipated. A few hundred too many calories swallowed each day ness.

ASK US

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Can anything be done to length.

A. All rubber goods should be stored in the dark and kept as cool as possible. The consumer of gubber

must co-operate with the manufac-

turer by protecting the product from

Q. How many more sailes will a car run when alcoholds used? H. T.

the Paisame canal are required to pay toll. American vessels engaged in constwide trade were originally to be exempt, but the proposition valsed so

Lexington? K. F.
A. Captain Isaac Davis and Private

Abner Hosmer are said to have been the first to fall at Concord and Pri

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heat and light whenever possible.

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Miss Hinkley's Demonstrations galed. to be Given Here, January 23-26.

Women of Janesville and Southern Wisconsin are expected to turn orn Viscoisin are expected to turn out in large numbers next week to attend the Gazette's four-day free cooling school to be held at Leath's store, starting Tuesday, Jan. 23. Modern oboking methodis and new ideas in food combinations will be deproported to each externoon by demonstrated cach afternoon by Miss Elsie Hinkley, home econorica expert, a graduate of Lewis Insti-tute, and a woman who has thight praved cases, "nervous breakdown."
Beyond a general survey of the
fool values as set forth in bulletin
No. 28, none but a trained dietist
should attempt to go, unless as a
mere exercise in usless mathematics, the art of good cooking for many years. She is now connected with the department of food economics of the Corn Products Refining company.

There will be lectures on proper diets for every member of the family—what each one should eat, and why. Special stress will be laid on food requirements for growing children but the women will not be neglected and there will be many surgestions for simple home dishes suggestions for simple home dishes as well as concoctions for festival

"Quicker ways of doing things" is Miss Hinkley's motto. The classes starting at 2 p. m. each day, Jan. 23-26, will be absolutely free. Miss Hinkley asks that each woman Hinkley asks that each woman bring a note book and pencil so she can int down the recipes and sug-gestions during the jecture.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

If "Taxpayer from Edgerton" will send his or her name to the Gazette, the communication will be printed. It has been repeatedly stated that no communication will be printed unless accompanied by the correct name and address of the writer. This is not necessarily for publication but the Gazette does not print anything unless the author is known.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY CONGRESS OPENS

Chleago—Latest methods in scientific construction of roads, development in state road building, maintenance and finance, and improvement plans for 1923 were listed for discussion; before the 14th National Good Roads show and the 13th Good Roads approved the lates of the lates o ongress, opening here Monday night Addresses by Thomas H. MacDonald, thief of the U. S. Highway bureau Clifford Older, chief, highway engin eer for lilingis, and other nationally known authorities were schedwed.

BODY OF U.S. MINT BANDIT IS FOUND

IN DENVER GARAGE

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(Continued from Page 1.)
the garage about a week before the mint rubbery occurred.

Round on Car Seat
When the new, tenant did not my his rent today the owners investigated. The dead handit was found stretched out in the front seat of the cur. He was frozen and an overcoat had been thrown over him. Police believe the bandit's home was in Chicago. The initials "T. F. H." were; found on a handkerchiet in his pocket. His necktic came from Capper and Capper. Chicago, and his tan shoes were bought in the retail shop of Hanan and Son, the retail shop of Hanan and Son, Chicago.

That the dead man did not profit That the dead man did not profit much in the huge loot secured by his confederates was indicated when police found only some change in his pockets. Eight shells to fit the revolver in the bandit's pocket were found in his coal.

The dead man was described as being 35 years old, short and heavy set:

set:
Sensational Robbery
The robbery of the federal reserve guards took place at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 18 tast. The daring of the robbers and the utter abandon which they displayed during the heldup and their apparent disregard for life characterized the robbery and the murder as the most sensational ever staged in Colorado.

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GAMBLER ARRESTED AS

DENVER ROBBERY SUSPECT

For Associated sense.

Chicago — Daniel Culhane, who said he was a St. Louis gambler and otherwise was described as a member of a Chicago million dollar gambling syndicate, was under arrest here Monday in connection with the ribbery in front of the Denyer mint last Degember.

Culhane's arrest was reported at approximately the same time the body of a man believe dto have been the leader of the mint robbers was found at Denyer and led torumors that Culhane had confessed and indicated where his leader's body would be found.

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body would be found.

Late, however, it developed that Culliane's aireset and the discovery at Denver merely were coincidental. Culhane was arrested, according to Chief of Detectives, Hughes after he had telephoned to Kansas City, Mo. Detectives at Kansas City were said to have had the place to which Culliane, telephoned under surveillance and to-have been distening in on all telephone culls to find from it.

After hours of questioning detectives said Culhane denied knowledge of the Denver robbery.

Austin. - Tex .- State | Jegislators announced that a study of the Ku Klux Klan and hooded and masked

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I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "Recipes for Cannod Foods," Wouldn' it be fine it th' Phderal court allowed th' consumer C raise his rates when he don't break even like it does corporations? We don't know nothin' about Grover Bergdali. but we know lots of good reliable peo-ple that run int Tom and Jerry during - 1th bolidays

Thousands of children die each tril will usually do the work. Or, year from complications that are if cold has taken hold, melt a little direct result of neglected the in a spoon and let the child breathe the fumes, and thus open instant steps to ward off the cold. Salve applied up each nos- piratory tract. Try it

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

Fandora Nicholson is so shy that meeting new people is a painful carperlence. She lives as a sort of poor relation with her aunt Maude, her uncle Peter, and their daughter (gladys, who is hearty, buxom, noisy and the most popular girl in Norris (city. Fandora is in this "set" too, but generally ignored and overlooked. She is neglected or snubbed so much that she believes herself repulsively homely, too unattractive mentally and physically ever to make friends.

So when Motton Newberry begins to

So when Motton Newberry begins to like her, she returns his affection to an intense degree. The little friendship becomes love—when Gladys decided she wants Morton, possibly because he was the only boy who never paid any attention to her—goes after him—and succeeds in marrying him. Pandora is heartbroken. Then suddenly Mrs. Cates, a decorator from New York whom she had met the summer before, asks her to spend the winter with her.

THE CUEST

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Chapter 45
None of Pandora's new clothes had arrived yet, of course. She was in one of the hideously unbecoming "made evers" from Chadys' discarded wardrobe. Besides, she was a little tired from working.
Gloria laughed at her and scolded her for working too much and insisted that she come into the living room and have tea. No one could refuse Gloria, so Pan went, though she was cold all over with nervousness at the idea or meeting anyone.

Gloria had curled up in her usual corner of the couch, the low teatable in front of her.
"Tuck yourself into the other

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Many scaps and prepared sham-poos contain too much free alkali which is very injurious, as it dress the scalp and makes the hair brit-The best thing to use is Musified

cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap and heats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsi-fied at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family

for months.

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when Morton Newberry begins to was full of amusing gossip and

was full of amusing gossip and news.

So Fan studied this guest, and half listened to Gloria of the same time. Years later she remembered this first contact with: Gloria's group-the woman with black hal group—the woman with black hair pulled smoothly back from her white forehead, the fine tilt to her chin and throat as she leaned back against the cushions, her slim almost flat figure in a tea gown of flame red and Chinese blue. Only Gloria dared such a color combination!

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I'd—I'd rather stay back here," she stammered. "Really! All your friends are so clever—what wilt they think of me—and I look so—" "You look like a baby lamb that's been left shivering in the cold," Gloria i auglied. "Come! Besides, George isn't at all elever." Besides, George isn't at all elever." Gloria followed her, feeling, not like a neglected lamb, but much more like a replected lamb, but much more like a retrified rabbit that wanted to run to cover, but did not know where to go.

A strange man rose as she entered the room. He seemed to pull yards of himself up from the low cushioned chair by the fire. The girl was too shy to look at him, she shook hands with her eyes down, as she always did.

Gloria had curled up in her usual corner of, the couch, the low tea

lips.

Pan caught herself before her staring became rude. But George was the first man of this type that she had ever seen, a man of culture and intellect, who dressed well, talked well, had his nails manieured be od well, had his nails manicured be cause of a somewhat fastidious temperament, who rode, danced and played tennis, and liked best to rough it for months over a mountain trail.

After a time George looked at her and their eyes met—which confused her so she made an excuse to see about retting more het water

to see about getting more hot water in order to leave, the room for a moment. Coming back, in the hall-

mount. Coming back, in the hall-way she heard:
"If it isn't a burden on you." It was Ridgeway's voice. "You over-do things as it is. She looks 14, not 21."

A murmur from Gloria. Then:
"She's a queer, quaint, little creature. Exquisite eyes, full of a strange, muto appeal. I'd like to get it on canvas."



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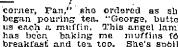


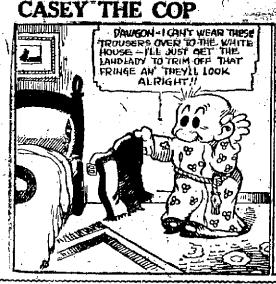
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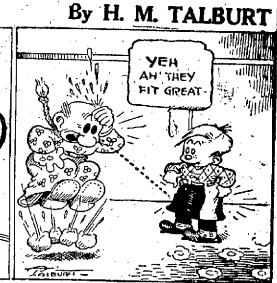




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Heart and Home Problems

How can't get him to vrite me oftener? Even it his work does keep him late he should write a little oftener. Don't you think so? He often tells me to write often end gets angry when I don't. Should I do it? Since he didn't come right, out and propose this time, am I foolish to be-lieve he still wants me? He hinted to mother different things such as the younger you married and helped each other to climb the ladder to success the better it would be. What a you

Overcame Stomach Troubles and He Gained 15 Pounds.

druggists.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you when he comes to my town and he kindly print lotion for whitening the skin?

THANK YOU.

A teaspoonful of the fineture of benzoln to an ounce of rosewater forms a well-known lotion, which is excellent for whitening the skin.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you when he comes to my town and he knows nearly nearly everyone as he lived there himself.

How can't get him to write me for write a little oftener. Don't you think so? He me to write often end gets

forms a well-known lotion, which is excellent for whitening the skin.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 16 years old. I have long, thick, brown hair. I have so much that I cannot do it up to look well. My face is long and slender and I have a small head. Would you advise me to bob my protty hair? I have not found a way to do it up that looks as good as it did that way.

Since your hair is more becong bobbed, I would advise you to bob it again. I should think it would be becoming short since it is so thick.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl in my teens, just out of school, and am now making my own living. I have been going with a young man for two years and a haif. He is just the work together he did not mention it is series to you it is seems strange.

It's still going strong

youthful, attractive to so many types of faces. Above all, cutting the hair is very good for the hair. I know any number of cases where a few years of bobbing has saved a head of hair from going gray or falling out.

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The worst of it is, the uncomfortable in-believen, stage when the hair is growing again. Well, this stage needs't last very long. For four or five months you can keep the hair curled, which will take up its increasing length, you can before you let the sides grow, let the top part grow quite long, brushing it back from the face and holding it in place with a comb, it can all grow almost.

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the secretions of the skin. A good hair tonic used with the massage about three times each week will also help.

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Household Hints MINNU HINT.

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Stewed Dried Apricols.

Small Sausage Balls.

Mashed Potato Cakes

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Dinner. Cold Ribs of Beef. Cold Ribs of Beef.
Scalloped Potatoes,
Buttered Cabbage.
Carrot Plum Pudding.
Hard Sauce.
Supper.
Bean Soup.
Bread Sticks.
Home Canned Fruit.
Cookies.

She's a queer, quain, the continued of a turn. Exquisite eyes, full of a set it for one open. I'd like to get it one open. I'd like to get if or my heore cears the transport of her that this was about her. She entered the room of the get in the

until we should see each other. We was into mentioned upon your meeting decided to wait and give each other our final answer when we should be together.

I am almost positive that he cares a great deal for me or he wouldn't have come such a long way to see me. I am the only one he comes to see as he feels inclined to anyway.

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Why of course you can, my dear, was the answer. "One your husband like bean scup? You can make fine bean, soup with a ham bone, a few dried beans and an onion."

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Why of course you can make fine bean, soup? You can make fine bean, soup with a ham bone, a few dried beans and an onion."

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THE BOBBED HEAD YAD

The real base of the shouldest and look well, the sho the soup through a wire sieve. When your soup is strained you can let it get cool and warm it up whenever you want it. Season it with salt and pepper to taste and if you have a little parsiey on hand mince it and put it. **SCORES BIG GAIN** i."
[Mrs. Pretty Fall Bride followed di-A. L. Bartman Declares Tanlac

rections. That night at dinner her husband said, "Gee, this soup is bully. Sis. Did you make it?"

And she answered, "Isn't it?" and added, with her most efficient, housewifely alr; "And it's made out of left-overs."

ORFORDVILLE

fagged out I could hardly get through a day's work, but since taking Tanlac, I have gained fifteen pounds and feel as strong and active as I did twenty years ago," recently declared Armand L. Bartman, widely known proprietor of the Oakland Auto Painting Co., 712-14 Oakland Ave.; Milwaukee, Wis. Orforovitie—A dance will be given at Odd Fellows' hall Friday night un-der the auspices of the local firemen. This is the annual event of the vol-This is the annual event of the volumeer company and a liberal patronach trouble that everything I ate disagreed with me, and the pain, crampe, gas, smothering sensations, palpitation and heartburn was simply agonizing. My appetite finally went back on me and I was eating barely enough to keep going, but even then, I was in misery with my stomach. I also suffered with headaches and was so nervous that my sleep was all broken up every night.

"Well, sir, Tanlac suited my, case exactly, and now with a perfect appetite and digestion and nerves like steel, I sleep, work and feel better than in years. Tanlac is a great medicine."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists ices at Plymouth.—Carl Wagley gave a radio concert at his office Friday night, which was so well patronized that it was repeated Saturday night.—A drag tooth shoveled into the corn crusher at the mill Saturday caused a suspension of operations for several hours. Tanlac is for sale by all good

One pound of dehydrated spinach is equal in food value to a 60 pound case of the canned vegetable.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Alkinson.—Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ince Aspinwall Saturday night were losts at a dinner for the force of the first National bank, given in honor coce Aspinwall Saturday night were hosts at a dinner for the force of the First National bank, given in honor of Miss Geraldine Evatt, one of the employes, who is to be married next; Saturday to Henry Fehley. Those present, in addition to Miss Evatt and Mr. Fehley, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. I Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mr. Fehley, were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mr. Ferdinand Witte and the Misses Pearl Krippner, Carrie Hirth i and Justine Michels. Miss Evatt was in the recipient of a set of silverware, a gift from her co-workers in the bank. I Little Miss Mary Elizabeth Downing gave a 1 o'chock luncheon at her home Saturday for 24 of her friends.

Mrs. W. E. McKeand and Miss Hazel Ludemann entertained Thursday night with a 6:30 dinner at the home of the former. The color scheme was carried out in pink and white, pink candy bounquets as favors and pink nut baskets. Those present were Mmes, Edwin Zeugnor, Curtls Stewart, Frank Spacth, Harold Pfafilia, Thomas Clouts, Gwer, Undy and Arthur Puerland Miss Ella Roberts.

Mrs. J. F. Schreiner has returned from an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schreiner in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schreiner in Chi

cago.

Miss. Mary Weber, who is teaching in Beroit, spent the week-end at her home here.

TWO SUPERVISING TEACHERS VISIT AT TRAINING SCHOOL

TRAINING SCHOOL.

The two supervising teachers, Miss Louise Jacobson and Miss Anna Olfson, visited classes at the Rock County Training school on two different days recently. The work of the supervising teachers brings them into contact with graduates of the training school practically every day and they find it profitable to get acquained with the young women before they graduate. They do this by attending the classes and the various social

reached America during the first six months of the present fiscal year.
Chicago—Chiefs of 16 standard railroad unions, meeting here, voted to continue indefinitely the striket on the Missouri and North Arkansas, and the Atlanta; Birmingham and Atlantic railroads.
Los Angeles—Masked bandits held up the Pergola, a road house at Hayward and robbed guest sand attendenats of ewelry and valuables estimated to be worth between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

ENJOY THE COLD WEATHER

REMEMBER, when you were a child, how you used to shout for joy when you fan out into the cold, bracing winter air—how active and lively you felt?

That was because your blood was the and pure and your both strong and the cold.

That was because your blood was rich and pure and your body strong and vigorous. You can enjoy the severest weather naw if you will purify your blood and restore your vitality and pep' with that famous old tonic, Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Your druggist has it—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

BRIEFS BY WIRE. Chicago Samuel M. Felton, pres-dent of the Chicago Great West-

ident of the Chicago, Great Western railway, declared the charges of Senator Brookhart of Iowa that the railroad officials did not support th government during the war were base and unsupported.

Juncoln, Neb.—C. S. Townley, national organizer for the Nonpartisan league, was killed in an automobile grade crossing accident near Lincoln.

Lincoln.

Indianapolis—The national legislative committee of the American Legion passed resolutions demanding the resignation of George Cramuer, chief of the legal division of the United States Vetersns' Bureau at Washington.

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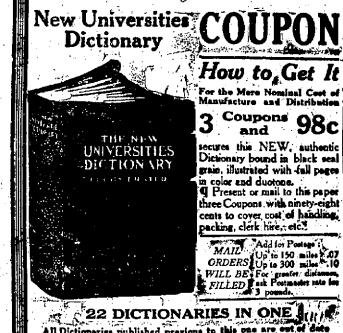
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Weekly Livestock
Review

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Walt Street Review.

New York.—Prices were firm at the opening of Monday's 3bock market. Special shares again were in the most demand, /Postum Cereal was pushed up two points to a new top. Good buying power also was noted in the olls. American Can 'duplicated its year's high and Texas Gulf Sulphur and Hartmann Corporation were pushed up to a new peak price.

Postum Coreal extended its gain to 3 points, Houston Oil to 1½ and American Can to 1½. Gains of a point or more were made by Croeble, Southern Railway pieferred. Central Teather preferred. Mariand and Hide and Louther preferred. There were a few weak spots, notably Associated Dry Goods, off 2 points: Genoral Electric, off 1 and Pan American A, off ¾. German marks dropped to another low record, 75-100ths of one cent a hundred a more than 13,000 to the dollar. The entire market sugged soon after the opening under the /pressure of hoavy selling, orders in oils, cequipments, shippings and rubbers. Trading became more a latve as prices went down, with several of the low priced railroads and specialties reflecting forced liquidation. Occupation of more territory by the French and lower forcign exchange rates.

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western railway, according to the latest safely report of the company, given out here: through the local-safety committee. There were eight killed and 22 injured in 27 accidents on divisions passing through Janes-ville.

With the report, Gerald C. Metzen, chairman, of the South Janesville safety committee on the North-western, sounds a warning to drivers to take greater care. He says:

"Now that autoists are driving their cars with curtains up, it does not give them a clear view of either side as they approach railroad tracks.

The greatest nerve racking thing the engineers of today have to contend with is the carcless automobile safety committee on the North-growth and several that he says are driving their cars with curtains up, it does not give them a clear view of either side as they approach railroad tracks.

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Joseph Doylen is secretary of the

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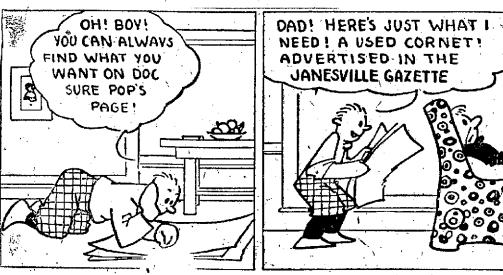
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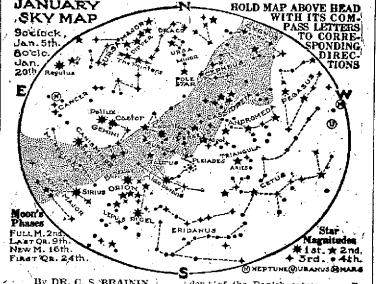
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The Heavens in January



By DR. C. S. BRAININ

Of the Columbia Observatory Staff
The January evening sky is graced
by that remarkable collection of firstmagnitude stars which centers about
the constellation of Orion. This lies
at map time just to the east of the
morphian and will be on the meridian
at 6 c'clock the last week of the
month. Sirius, the Great Dog star,
Alpha Canis Majoris, is high-enough
now, to be in good position for observation and will be readily found
by extending the line of the Belt of
Orion down toward the castern horizon. Procyon, the Lesser Dog, Alpha
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Orion's Belt unward from the horiby extending the line of the Belt of Orion down toward the eastern horizon. Procyon, the Lesser Dog, Alpha Canis Minoris, is to the north of Sirius and slightly higher in the sky. Between Procyon, and other north pole lie the Heavenly Twins. Castor and Pollux, of these the former is less bright and lies a little nearer the pole. By prolonging the line of Orion's Belt upward from the horizon, i. c., westward, we may find the and Pollux, of those the former is less bright and lies a little nearer the pole. By prolonging the line of Orion's Belt upward from the horizon, i.e., westward, we may find the reddish yellow first-magnitude star Alfebaran in Taurus, above which less the group of the Piclades. In the direction of the north pole from Aldebaran lies the white star Capelle, whose light closely rosembles that of the sun in quality. In Orion itself, on opposite sides of the Belt, lie red Betelgeuzo and blue-white Rigel. Fair off over the northwestern horizon is Deneb, in Cygnus the Swan, and just rising in the east, not yet casy of observation, is Regulus, the, royal star' in Leo the Llon.

Mars, the ruddy pianet, is setting in the west at map time and is not extremely bright, although it is still ciud in brilliancy to a first-magnitude star. Its distance from the earth is over 130,000,000 miles Venus, however, is at its brightest as a morning star and can be seen in its beauty before sunrise. Jupiter and Venus will be found close together, the former higher up in the early days of the month. Moreury will be visible as an evening star for a week preceding and following the twelfth Uranus and Neptune are both on the mag.

The Sun and the Earth

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sides of the center and at equal distances from it.

It was Kepler, one of the earliest of modern astronomers, who discovered the true shape of the planetary orbits and the position of the sun within them. Kepler lived from 1571 to 1630, which is also within a few years of the life span of that other great pipner in astronomy, and physical pioneer in astronomy and physical science, Galileo Kepler was a stu-

LEGAL NOTICES SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Graham T. Fisher,
Plaintiff,
Crace S. Fisher

Grace S. Fisher, Vs.
Grace S. Fisher, Defendant.
THEE STATE OF WISCONSIN. To the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action, in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered, against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Jan. 18—Chester Gompeler. 5½ miles
N. E. of Brodhead. D. F. Finnane,
Auct.
Jan. 18—S. W. Rofstein, known as
Willam Demrow farm, 7 miles west
of Janesville on Magnolia road, 2½
The Southwest of Leyden, Col. E.
Jan. 24—A Andrews, 6 miles west of
Beloit. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Jan. 24—Registered Duroc gits. E. H.
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Tan. 30—Chas. Albright. 5 miles west
of Janesville. Col. John Ryan, Auct.
Jan. 34—Chas. Albright. 5 miles west
of Janesville, 4 miles east of Footville. John Ryan, Auct.
Jan. 34—A. J. Johnson, 1½ miles S. E.
Jan. 35—Chas. Rastz, 4 miles west
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BRIEFS BY WIRE
New York—The voice of H. B.
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The Sun and the Earth

The earth will be in perihetion this month, i. e., at the point of its orbit nearest the sun—on January 2, at 6 p. m., Eastern standard time. The orbit of the earth, like those of all the planets is elliptic in form, not circular, although it is true that the orbits are not far from circles. The sun is, furthermore, not at the center of the eclipse, as one might expect, but at a certain point to ore side of center known to mathematicalans as a focus of the ellipse. There are two fed in each ellipse lying on opposite sides of the center and at equal distances from it.

It was Kepler, one of the earliast of modern astronomers, who discovered gravitation and put it the planets of modern astronomers, who discovered gravitation and put it into its mathematical form he found that the laws of Kepler flowed beautifully from his basic law. It is still possible to make a Ptolemaic system of streat complexity which will fit the planets of modern astronomers, who discovered gravitation and put it into its number of the planets and movements of the planets of modern astronomers, who discovered gravitation and put it into its number of the planets of screat complexity which will fit the positions and movements of the planets of modern astronomers, who discovered gravitation and put it into its number of the planets of screat complexity which will fit the particular and at equal distances from it. in a future article.

FOOTVILLE

Footylic .- Mrs. May Grimshaw, Eloy, past worthy grand matron of the Wisconsin Eastern Star lodge, attendaed a special session of that organization here Thursday night. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Silverthorn.

Card Party and Dance at Foot-ville Hall, Wednesday night, Spon-sored by Catholic ladies, Ford's orville Hall, Wednesday night. Sponsored by Catholic ladies. Ford's orchestra.

Mr, and Mrs. Melvin Chipman are confined to their home with severe colds. Mrs. Henry Long and Mrs. Eleanor Purnell are also ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ringen were called to Brochead Thursday by the illness of Mrs. Ringen's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck and the former's mother, Mrs. S. F. Buck, Boloit, visited friends here Wednesday.

Miss Mytlo Honeysott will leave Wednesday to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Honeysett, southern Texas.

There was a good attendance at the missionary meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Pearl Deantwas leader.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Bessie Howe, Mrs. Carrie Honeysett leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Open Cook attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. John Ellis, Thursday.

Javansvile John Wall has received world that his daughter. Mrs. Samuel Shayer, recently underwent a serious operation in Los Angeles, where the family moved about two unanths are

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 209-3

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where the family moved about two months ago.

The W. R. C. will meet Thursday night. Installation of officers has been postponed because of the absence of several members:

Mrs. O. C. Colony and Mrs. W. E. Green expect to attend the meeting of the district federation of boards Tuesday in Janesville.

The Literary club will meet Monday night with Miss Hattle Axtell.

Mrs. Fred Franklin, who underwent an operation in a Magison hospital recently, now is at the home of her sister there, and will return her sister there, and will return

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gibsen moved Saturday from West Main street to the V. P. Worthing flat on East Main street.

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The Rebekah ledge has installed the following officers: N. G., Lona. Scott; V. G., Eliza Burtis; secretary, Jennie Finn: recording secretary, Bernice Bancrott; treasurer, Flora Schliem; chapiain, Mabel Waller; warden, Allee Christiansch; conductor, Barbara Stiff; R. S. N. G., Idelf Morgan; L. S. N. G., Armo Johnson; P. S. V. G., Jessic Wells; L. S. V. G., Hannah Miller; outer guard, Edna Norton.

Mr. and Mrs/ John Waite, Waukesha, announce the birth of a son Saturday at the home of Mrs. Watte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Antes, where the family is spending a few-

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where the family is spending a few weeks.

The Rev. W. P. McDermott spoke at the K. C. memorial services in Janesville, Sunday afternoon.

Among those who attended the basketball game in Milton Saturday night were; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Meddler, Mmes, Charles Barnum. C. M. Smith, Frank West, C. D. Barnard, J. S. Baker, the Misses Mildred Cain, Catherine and Evelyn Rodd, and Richard Erigham, Richard Schliem, Dizle Libby, Seth Cain, Z. W. Miller, Fred Graves, Claude Letts, Harley Patterson, Russell McKenney, Earl Waller, Lyle Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs.

son. Russell McKenney, Earl Walter,
Lyle Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Graham.
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young hogs. Half or whole, 12c apound. Add Barnum.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.
P. Colton, whose illness called the
parents to New Haven; Conn., recently, is reported impeyoring.
Miss Sigma Ronning, Edgerton,
spent the week-end at the home of
Peter Olson.

Peter Olson.

Miss Jeanette Kelmon of the state university, spent the week-end with Mrs. H. M. Pogo.

Miss May Bleiler, and brother, Ar-

Miss May Bleiler and brother, Arthur, Monroe, were recent guests at the home of Charles Parkin.

Mrs. Hugh Hyne has returned from Mt. Horeb after visiting her sister here.

Fred Luchsinger has sold a carload of young cows to Condon Brothers.

ers, Brodhead, to be shipped to Cal-

william Schilem, South Wayne, is visiting his brother, H. A. Schilem. Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham and daughter, Miss Bernice, motored to Clinton Sunday to attend a funoral.

Jungle-fowl in Australia build nests about 15 feet high and 150 feet in oirabout 15 feet high and 150 feet in circumference.
Greatest distance from the earth
the moon over gets is 253,000 miles;
the nearest, 222,000 miles.
Many a man would onloy being cost
away on a desert island. Then he
wouldn't have to gall on his wife's relations.
First school of technology in this
country was Rensalaer Polytechnic
Institute of Troy, N. Y., founded in1824.

NEW EDITOR OF - LONDON "TIMES." REPORTS STATE



According to reports from London, Geoffrey Dawson probably will succeed H. Wickham Steed as editor of the London/ Times," which the late Lord Northelite owned. Steed is retiring. Dawson was at one time the right-hand maniof Northeliffe, a difference of opinion over policies causing Dawson to resign from the stoff. He is known in journalistic circles as Goeffren in journalistic circles as Gooffrey Robinson, -

EUROPE IS SEEN

French Change Front on Mat-ter of Commission Giving Berlin More Time.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Gazette.
Washington.—Developments abroad
imparted hope and cheerfulness here
today and the United States govern-



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Germany more
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may have prompted to French to
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sive resistance of
the Germans or
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that bayonets would not mine coal,
there is gratification that events have
so shaped themselves as to permit e shaped themselves as to permit America to medilate.

Next moves would seem to be, first, a renewed suggestion from the Unit-ed States government that the scheme ed States government that the schime formally laid before the French government by Societary Hughes now he considered as a furnal proposition, and second, that America join the reparations commission so as to be able to use her world.

terests of the world.

Not Official, Claims.

For many days there has been a controversy, mostly in the press but not without attracting the notice of both Secretary Hughes and, Premier Poincare, over the exact character of Mr. Hughes' suggestion that a commission of financiers and experts be chosen by hil the interested powers to report on Germany's capacity to pay indemnity and a scheme for regular payments plus an inter-national loan.

For reasons of his own, Premier Poincare has chosen to call Mr. Hughes suggestion an informal matter and to deny that, it was presented as a formal proposition. He has ed as a formal proposition. He has taken refuge in the hair-splitting definitions, of efficial and unofficial definitions, of official and unofficial formulas in diplomacy. At first this was looked upon with disappointment, As it turns out now, M. Poincare's attitude may be turned to advantage for if the French feel Mr. Hughes' suggestion was not a "proposal" and hence hus not been declined, they American government would not object to making it again in official form if there is any hope of acceptance.

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U. S. Plan Ace is Hole.

There has always been a feeling in some quarters here that Premier Poincare wanted to keep the American plan as a sort of ace in the hole, anyhow, and that he would look with more favor on it after the French had marched into the Ruhr than before. The American offer was, of course, made with the idea of preventing the invasion of the Ruhr. Acceptance of it would have compelled the French to abandon their own determination to selze the Ruhr. They did not want to do this first, because they wished to show Germany how much in carnest Errance was and, second, because French opinion had to be satisfied that the extreme course had been taken. Otherwise a compromise would Otherwise a compromise would

that the extreme course had been taken. Otherwise a "compromise would have overthrown the French ministry."

So efficials here see decladed hope in the overnight cables and it would not be surprising if at any moment a hint came from France that, if the American plan is revived, it would be accepted. Should such action be taken, unquestionably the administration would wish to get the authority to attend officially the sessions of the reparations commission.

New Conditions Asked.

President Harding in a recent letter to Senator Lodge said the hands of the executive branch of the government were tied by lack of power in the reparations controversy. When Senator Robinson, democrat, introduced his resolution to give Mr. Harding the necessary power, events had changed somewhat and the administration felt that it would be "inopportune" to pass the resolution at the very moment when France was beginning to march into the Ruhr.

Now it appears that France has decided to ask the reparations confiled.

sided to ask the reparations commission to arrange new conditions of
payment. On such a matter unanimous
consent is-required in the reparations
commission. America's apportunities
to reconcile the conflicting viewpoints of Britain and France would
be enhanced if Mr. Boyden, the American representative, had full power
to vote and and. Unquestionably the
overnight news will make it difficult
for the administration to keep from
active participation in the councils of
the reparations commission. Now it appears that France has de-cided to ask the reparations commis-sion to arrange new conditions of payment. On such a matter unanimous consent is-regulard in the reparations

Deaf Boys Take Thrilling Game

Delayan.—Splendid staying qualities and team work of the state school for the Deaf enabled them to win from the Bradley Knit Wears of this city, 35 to 34. Bradley seemed to have things their own way the first half due to weight and height, but in the fourth quarter the deaf boys plied up a big count. Repeated fouling by the state school gave Amstutz eight free throws. In a preliminary, the state school seconds demary:

Eight "Floppers," Nightly Average

Nightly registration of "floppers" in the city lockup is averaging from eight to nine a night, police records show, a total of 32 having been listed so far this month. There were 117 from Dec. 14 to Jan. 1, compared to 187 for the menth of December, 1921. The "guests" are served with free breakfasts.

POLICE GET REPORT OF MAN HURT IN FALL

OF MAN HURT IN FALL. Chief of Police Charles Newman is attempting to connect up the reported beating of Charles Carpentor, 101 North Main street, with reports received by police that a man was heard falling downstairs on North Main street one night last week! Carpenter, in the hospital as a result of his injuries, maintains he was attacked by thugs and robbed of \$97. Whon question by Chief Newman, Carpenter could remember little of the affair and suggested, according to the chief, that the police give up their investigation in view of the length of time clapsed since the incident.

NEW SENATE CLERK IS FORMER PASTOR

F. W. Schoenfelt, Edgerton, chosen F. W. Schoenfelt, Edgerton, chosen chief clerk of the state senate, has long been a fighter for Robert M. La Foliette. In the days of the caucus Shoenfelt was one of the organizers in the southern part of the slate for Senator La Follette.

Ho was born in Dodge county in 1863, graduated from Northwestern college in 1892, and later from the Union Eiblical Institute, As a Congregational minister he held charges at Dodgeville, Prairie du Chien, and Bloomington, retiring several years ago.

go. He has four children. One daugh ter, Geneva, holds a position at Spa sanitarium. Waukosha. Russell is a senior at the state university. Fern is a senior at Beleit college, and La a senior at Beleit college, and Lorraine a senior in Edgerton high school.

Income Tax Assessor in Warm Protest to Supervisors' Remarks.

F. A. Taylor, assessor of incomes, came back on Saturday with a vigor-ous "Rick-back" nimed at the super-visors who rejected bills of his office, visors who rejected bills of his office, with special attention to L. A. Maritham, one of the purchasing commitmittee. The difference that exists between the assessor's office and the county officials is as to who shall pay certain costs of the tax office, the county or the state.

Doclaring that statements made before the county beard were unwar ranted fatschoods, Mr. Taylor issued the following statement.

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Taylor's Statement

"Every statement Imade by Mr. Markham concerning the bills In question is an unwarranted falsehood. "The infearance one might draw from his printed statement in Fridays Guizotte, "that the state is trying to impose on the county obligations that it should carry," is also a falsehoot, and should not be accepted by the public as having any foundation in fact. Mr. Markham could have truthfully said, and records in the county clork's office would have sustained him, that the county beard provided its budget in 1921 an item of \$800 "for the assessor of incemes" office," that funds were available as provided to meet these

of incomes' office,' that funds were available as provided to meet these bills that he asked the county board to reject.

"Mr. Markham could have thuthfully said that the county board has paid similar bills for the pas'! several years without objection.

"Records in this office show the bills were sent Mr. Markham through the mail on Jan. 5, and that on Tuesday, Jan. 5, he called at this office and stated that the bills were satisfactory and that the bills were satisfactory and would be allowed. These bills were from the Brandenburg Printing company and were sent to my office for approval, and then forwarded to Mr. pany and were sent to my office for approval, and then forwarded to Mr. Markham, as stated above. Just why Mr. Markham would pass favorably upon these bills in my office and than step across the hall and ask, the county board to reject them is not clear. If e seems, however to have a discovered his mistake and later in the day made a stromuous effort to have his motion for rejecting the bills reconsidered, but lost out by a vote of 24 to 18. "Off Down Expenses "The county is suffering from burdensome taxes. The cause may be explained as arising out of just such acts as these. Keeping the county board in session for days when hours would suffice is expensive business. All expense of the county board ic being paid out of the county treasury.

"The stute is in no way indebted to the county through this office. In the

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cheerful live and low spirits and failure. To subdue a stubborn liver, overcome constipation, dizziness, indigestion, headache and the blues there is nothing on earth so good as tarter little live Pila. Purely vegetable. Small Pill-Small Dose-Small Price

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CIVII. WAR VETERAN DIES

Milwankee—George Boos, 76, for more than 60 years a resident of Milwankee, is dead at his home. He warkee, is dead at his home. He served with the Fourth Wisconsin tevalry during the civil war.

Eavalry during the civil war, isfying. When applied as directed it Zemo. The control of the civil years and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds, and Chaffing. It pencetaes, cleanses and soules. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, unitseptic liquid. The civil war, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds, and clean, dependable and inexpensive, unitseptic liquid. The civil war, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds, and Sores, Burns, Wounds, and soules, also Sores, Burns, Wounds, and least skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds, and heals skin troubles, and heals skin troubles, and heals skin troubles, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wo

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This undoubtedly is the BIG WEEK you have been thinking about. Our Buyers in New York started to think about it six months ago. As far back as last July, they began contracting for merchandise for this occasion. Fortunately for you and for us, they were eminently successful in procuring values which would not be possible if purchases had been delayed until the present time. It is a wonderful offering of

Linens, Domestics, Towels, Crashes, and Bedding

in which you can participate with the greatest satisfaction for the values afford savings that will be decidedly pleasing to you. Each item listed below is worthy of your most careful consideration. Every department in our Store is particularly attractive now for new goods are arriving daily.

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For Dresses and Underwear Long Cloth, Nainsook, Sheer Batiste, India Linons, Crisp Organdies, Soft Voiles, Dimities, Flaxons, Dotted Swiss, Etc.

30-In. Long Cleth-Soft chamois finish. Yd. 14c 36-In. Sheer French Nainsook—Good quality. Yd. 23c India Linons—Selected combed fine, India Linon. Yd., 17c & 19c 40-In. Sheer Mercerized Batiste. Yd...... 25c 30-In. Plain Flaxon-Popular quality 19c 39 to 40-In. Plain Flaxons-Sheer, fine qualities, 29c-33c-39c 30 to 40-In. Fancy Fluxons—Of the superior quality, dainty. checks, stripes and Jacquard patterns. Yd. ... 23c—29c—39c Mercorized Voiles—Popular for Spring and Summen, Yd. Same only 45 in. Yd. 69c, 30-In. Windsor Plisse Crepe.—For underwear or gowns, etc. Yd. 32-In, Silk and Cotton Plisse Crepe—In pink and white White Dotted Swiss-Attractive for walst and dresses. 36-In. Mercerized Poplin-Remarkable value; Justrously fin-44-In. Persian Lawn-Excellent for babies dresses. Yd..... 43c 40-In, Nurse Uniform Cloth-Excellent quality, linen finish. 33 to 36-In. Linen Finish Sulfing-Splendid values.

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French Valenciennes-Lace edgings and insertions to match, used for dainty Lingerie and Infants' Clothes. Per yard 4c-8c-12c

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Barber Towels—13-20 inches; soft and serviceable, each 60 Huck Towels—Good size; all white or red border, each 12c Huck Towels-Full size, all white, each 150 Bath Towels-Good size and weight,

Red Star Diaper Cloth

22-inch Red Star Diaper Cloth, 10-yard pieces, each piece...\$1.39 24-inch, same\$1.59 27-inch, same\$1.69 30-inch, same\$1.79 26 to 27-inch Cotton Flannel, bleached or unbleached.

27-inch White Outing Flannel, . . twill weave, better quality. Yd. 15c 32-inch Feather Ticking, extra heavy, it will hold feathers. Yd. 49c

30-inch 240 Blue Denim for children's overalls or slipover

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Pillow Tubing

Pepperell Pillow Tubing-42 inches wide . Yd............... 38c Pepperell Pillow Tubing-42 inches wide. Yd. 33c., Dwight Anchor Pillow Tubings-None better made, 42inches wide. Yd. 39c Dwight Anchor Pillow Tubing-Same only 45-inches wide ... 43c

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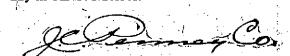
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